WEATHER: Variable light winds. Cloudy with

Washington, Jan. 8.

night accepted the re-

signation of its missiles

chief, Lieutenant-General

asked for retirement be-

THE FAILURE

The Aimy Sceretary, Ma

Speaking before a meeting of

many of which were mechanised

and equipped with the most

Seamen

shipping lines interpret

the outcry of the Danish

Seamen's Union against

Chinese seamen as an

crew under an agreement with

ALLEGATION

Consequently, one agent ex-

plains, some of the Danish ships

Eastern or Near Eastern ports

have signed on Chinese 'crew

mentioned in the union's allega-

(Could on back page, Col. 1)

Moscow Space Rumours

Rouble A Dozen

The Moscow "Manned rocket" story was being written off

The Russians, for apparently lightly other claims, fantastic

the more sensational space A persistent rumour in Moscow

rumours slip through. It adds recently has been that the Rus-

to their prestige to keep the cans had sent a man into space

today as just another rumour in a city where

A spokesman of Messrs

members from the Colony.

agents for Danish

Chinese

modern arms.—Reuler

Army budget.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

MACMILLAN'S PROPOSAL

HE suggestion advanced by the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, for a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union received in Washington with marked lack of enthusiasm and the Secretary of State, Mr Foster Dulles, is reported to have refused to consider high-level talks at this The United States Army to-

Authoritative sources see no prospects that the Eisenhower Administration will agree to signing a nonaggression pact as the first step in the attempt to negotiate with Moscow.

US Viewpoint

TIME United States' viewpoint seems to be that future Chief-ot-Staff but he rethe West already has such signed last week after saying a commitment in the United | that budget cuts were denying Nations and therefore there "the necessary weapons" to the is nothing to be gained from | American Army. new promises.

Moreover, there is the feeling that a separate commitment made between the Nato Wilour Brucker, announced tocountries and the Com- right that he had accepted the Warsaw Pact resignation only after the organisation would tend to lailure of final attempts to create a false sense of make General Gavin to enange security where none existed. his mind.

Washington has also taken the gating the US rocket and ballisview that the Prime Minister's auggestion was a major departure from Britain's previous position and is in funds to compete with the conflict with United States' Soviet Union in missile research policy of testing Soviet intentions every step of the way before going on to States had only about 15 substantive agreement. divisions as against a Sovict Army consisting of 175 divisions,

Rejected

France-Presse. Government **⊥** hitherto had rejected non-aggression pact proposals made by the Soviet Danes Object misleading to give the impression more than two years Danes Object sion that all the present difficul-Union more than two years ago and repeated in the letters which Marshal Buiganin sent around the world on 'the eve of the Nato "summit" conference last month.

At that meeting the North Atlantic allies agreed that their initial approach to the Soviet Union should be limited to new disarmament talks within the Nations Disarm-United ament Commission, or, if Moscow continued to boycott this group, at a Foreign Alinisters' conference.

Inspection

OUT the British Prime Danish vessels trading in the Far Minister's proposal does Eastern waters or around ports not run counter to the in South-east Asia are not re-Nato agreement, nor does quired to engage an all-Danish it conflict with the general the Union. attitude of the Western Powers towards disarmament as Mr Macmillan asked for rigid inspection touching Hongkong or other Far of the signatory countries the suspension of nuclear tests.

Admittedly these proposals Jebsen and Company, agents have been made many for the Maersk Line, said this times in the past, but what morning that the wages quoted Mr Macmillan appears to tion was not quite true. He thrown the ball back into thought that the sum of US\$170 the Russian court, thus for a Dane was perhaps leaving the way open for an Able Scaman while the the Soviet Union to make small pay as quoted for the next move.

Vonnig

Wostern world guessing.

and men to far-off space.

rumours are easy to come by.

good reasons, have let many of as they might seem.

world less inclined to dismiss future."-- United Press.

No Need To MISSILE HEAD'S Break Ties RESIGNATION **ACCEPTED** With Britain

Valetta, Jan. 8. Mr Dom Mintoff, Maltese Prime Minister, today told Britain there was now no need to break her ties with the United Kingdom as she threatened last month.

Find

Fish market operators in

Nakaminato, City were

horror - stricken today

when they sliced open a

shark and found the

partly digested body of

The fish market workers

were dividing the shark

for sale when they un-

covered the half-decayed

Nakaminato police said

they believed the body

belonged to a man over

40 years of age and

estimated he had been

dead for at least two

The shark was among fish

unloaded" at the market

today by the Okame

Maru. The Yvessel had

engaged in fishing some

30 miles northeast of

Choshl, Chiba Prefecture,

where the shark ap-

Police said they thought

the body might be that

of a crew member of a

Japanose vessel who has

been missing since he

fell overboard on Decem-

ber 18 .-- United Press.

RICE FOR

MANILA

Manila, Jan. 9.

columnist of the influen-

tial Manila Times today

said about 50,000 tons of

Communist Chinese rice

Teodoro F. Valencia wrote

that the Chinese rice would be

Valencia said the Communists

to obey any market quotations."

exchanged for copra.

scurce of his information.

parently was caught.

body inside the sea

a man inside.

monster.

weeks.

Mito, Jan. B.

James M. Gavin, who In a letter to Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, British Colonial Secretary, the Prime Minister said cause of cuts in the the decision not to implement a parliamentary resolution calling General Gavin - who comfor the break with Britain had manded the 82nd Airborne been reached with the full Division in the World War Two approval of the opposition and Aidennes battle when he was the admiralty section of the only 37 - was regarded as a General Workers Union.

Her Pledge

It was the prospect of unemployment for members of this Union at the Multa dockyard, following Britain's defence cuts. which caused the erisis in Anglo-Maliese relations.

The letter added: "Indeed, ns long as Britain keeps falth with her pledge of keeping intact the level of employment in these islands there is no action that could possibly flow from that resolution."

the Senate Committee investi-Mr Mintoff said his governwould be "more than tle missile programmes, General willing to undertake new ne-Gavin reiterated his view that gotintions on Malta's problems, the US Army had insufficient lf Britain gave an assurance that they would be "discussed in a spirit of give, and take He also warned the Senate without predetermined for-Committee that the United

> He added: "But for the sake of all of us if these are to take place they must take place urgantly."

Misleading

Mr Mintoff said it would be tles had been surmounted. "Should an assurance be

given by your Government that vital questions will be discussed in a spirit of give and take without a predetermined formula - which may fit perfectly other territorica enjoying economic conditions are different from those of Malta - we would be more than willing to undertake new negotiations."

attempt to get all-Danish Mr Mintoff described as a crews on board every truth" the Colonial Danish ship plying Secretary's assertion that the Maltese Government knew long any part of the world. ago of coming dockyard cuts One agent explains that it is and denied that the Government the practice that only Danish caused "unnecessary vessels plying between home delays" in the plan to construct ports and any oversea ports must a Nato underground oil storage have an all-Danish crew. Those dump here.

Mr Mintoff said the publication of Britain's plans to help Malta had taken place without Malta's consent.-Reuter.

Libel Action

Nicosia, Jan. 8. The Cyprus Supreme Court today dismissed with costs an appeal by Kemsley Newspapers of London against a libel award of £8,000 by a lower court Cyprus last year in favour of a local wine and spirits com-

The libel arose from the publication of an article in the newspaper Empire News, under the headline "Your beer may be poisoned." - China Mail

JOHNNY DIO

New York, Jan. 8. Famed racketeer John Dioguardi, alias "Johnny Dlo," was to 15 to 30 years' imprisonment on an embezzlement charge,-France-Presse.

Ships III Distress

Final figures of casualties on board the 2,100 ton Norwegian steamer "Erling Jarl" which caught fire off North Norway today, totalled 14 dead and one seriously injured, the local police authorities announced to-

The casualties occurred when fire broke out aboard the steamer during a stopover Eodoe in northern Norway. Most of the ensualties were believed to be soldiers going home on leave. The steamer was on: its way from Harstad to Svolvacr in north Norway and carried 200 passengers .-France-Presse.

23 Drowned

Djakarta, Jan. 8. Twenty-three people drowned when a 55-ton sailing craft sank off cast Borneo, a report reaching here Tarakan said tonight.

Two people were reported to have been eaved from the vessel, the Sukatjita, which went down with a load of copra on her way to Tawao, British North Borneo.-Reuter.

New Orleans, Jan. B.

The 2,500 ton Cuban "Bahia freigher Siguanea," radiood today that it would be able to continue to Havana at a speed of three or four knots. Earlier the freighter, which

that it was on the verge of sinking and once that it was no longer in danger. A US Coastguard plane took until after Easter.

latest message received here south of Mobil, Alabama, and Strait.-France-Presse.

COMMUNIST Deck Cracked

Portland, Jan. 8. The Portland-owned ship Columbia Trader, bound for Japan with 800 tons of barley, limped toward Adak in the Alcutions today after suffering a 20foot crack in her dock during a Pacific storm.

was about to be shipped Captain Birger Jacobsen. Vancouver, Washington, master from Hongkong to the of the ship, radioed West Coast Steamship Company that the vessel was "coming along nicely" and was making progress. It carries a crew of 38 men.

Jacobsen turned the ship columnist did not give the around and headed for Adak where it is expected to arrive He said the billing price in on Saturday afternoon after Manila would be US\$120 per winds of 75 to 80 miles per hour ton. The Hongkong price was buffeted it for three days and caused the crack in the deck inside the deckhouse structure were able to price their rice The ship reported the trouble lower than other Asian proabout 800 miles West-Southwest ducers since "they don't have of Adak.-United Press.

Yacht Vanishes

Miami, Florida, Jan. 8. Twenty planes covered an area from Cape Canaveral to Cuba today in the search for the 45-foot racing yacht Revonce which vanished six days ago fn a near-hurricane with New York sportsman Harvey Conover and four other persons aboard.

At noon, the Navy, Marine and Coast Guard planes particleating in the search reported manager of Pengerang, Mr no sign of the yacht that left Roberto Cerring Serori, as he | Key West on January 2 on a was taking in a launch from | 165-mile trip to Miami.-United

London, Jan. 8. Leaders of the 8,000,000-strong Trades Union Congress today broke months of distrustful silence and met the Government's "Three Wise Men" Council on prices, productivity and income.

As they talked, delegates of The London Transport re-203,000 workers - including jected outright the busmen's 70,000 British policemen-sought claim for 25 shillings more a higher wages at the conference week.

Only six of the 14 members of the TUC's economic committee met the Productivity Council, which was set up by former Chancellor of Exchequer, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, to advise on problems of

Frank Cousins

Mr Frank Cousins, head of the powerful Transport and General Workers' Union, and other TUC leaders opposed giving evidence to the Council and did not attend. They fear its views will be used by the Government to check wage increases.

Mr Alan Birch, Chairman of the TUC committee, said later the Union men expressed opposition for the Government's financial policy, including the credit squeeze, during the

three-hour meeting. TUC hesitated two months before they met the Council because of opposition to the idea that organised labour should have anything to do

with a Government inquiry. Busmen's Claim

Meanwhile today, representahas a crew of about 30, radioed tives of some 70,000 policemen who want a "substantial- ineresse" of about 10 per cent, agreed to postpone their claim

After six-hour long talks to locate the ship which in its broke down today, leaders of to free the American pilot and suburban Croydon court, 53,000 London busmen and the his jet aircraft forced by the "I have volunteered; this week gave its position as 300 miles London fransport executive Albanians to land on their ter- for space travel in a tatellite decided to ask Sir Wilfred ritory on December 23 last, a or rocket," he wrote the judge, 150 miles north of Yucatan Neden, Chief Industrial Com- State Department, spokesman "so I cannot foresee whether I missioner at the Ministry of Labour, to intervene.

is the

In other talks, leaders of 40,000 Health Service workers agreed to a management appeal to defer their pay claim until after February 12 to await possible re-grading of workers. Meanwhile, a claim for £1'a week rise was submitted to employers today by representatives of 10,000 wholesale gracery workers .- Reuter.

VIOLATED ALBANIAN AIR SPACE

Vienna, Jan. 8. Tirana Radio said tonight that an American jet plane forced down over Albania had "violated Albanian : air space by flying over Berad and Tirana twice."

The radio said the T-33 plane, piloted by "Captain, Howard Curran," was forced to land on an Albanian airfield, and Albanian authorities were now investigating the case. It did not say on which alrield the plane landed.

In Washington the United States Government has officially excuse today for failing to requested France to ask Albania | answer a parking summons in confirmed today.-Reuter and shall be available to be present France-Presse.

MINTOFF CALLS FOR NEW TALKS

London, Jan. 8. Blizzards and 100-miles an hour icy winds howled through Central Europe during the night and early today, causing extensive damage and sending the temperature tumbling in many areas. Ninds reached 108 mph on top of the Zugspitze in West Germany, near the Austrian

Avalanches

Up to 15 inches of snow fell in the Swiss Alps, creating dangers of avalanches in some areas. Temperatures fell to 15.6 degrees Fahrenheit in the mountains and it was getting colder in the lowlands. Winds up to 90 mph in Czechoslovakla swept snow from mountain peaks into valleys, causing giant drifts.

n West Germany, yeslerday's gales, which caused considerable damage, were followed by heavy snowfall and still colder weather is predicted. At Karasjok, northern Norway, the temperature fell to minus 45.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

Heavy Snow

Colder weather was forecast for Sweden where today's temperatures , ranged from 14 degrees to minus 13 degrees Fahrenhelt.

Most of the United States Atlantic scaboard states were under a blanket of heavy snow this morning with cold sharp winds, at many points. The storm was blamed for the death of 12 persons in various states;

snow fell es far south as Alabama and below freezing temperatures were recorded in Florida and along the Gult Coast.—Reuter.

Spaceman?

London, Jan. 8 Frank Barrow had a ready

in court."-United Press.

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Airdropped

-United Press.

Philippines.

US\$90 a ton.

Singapore, Jan. 8. Plantation workers at Penerang Estate, Johore; southern Malaya, will have a second M\$27,086 monthly pay packet airdropped to them to-

The first was snatched by pirates yesterday from Singapore to Malaya.—Reuter. Press.

it was announced today. two Chinese who won the Nobel prime for the discovery.

Falla-Caravino has placed his case in the hands of Italy's famed Lincel Academy, an ancient . institution which counts many of the world's top scientists among its mem-

The Academy has agreed to take un the case at its next public mooling on Saturday. The Rallan professor claimed that the discoveries for which

the Chinese scientists wen the Nobel: prize fivere identical with the conclusions he resched and hade public six

The task of the Lincel Academy will be to decide whether Prof. Caravino's case is strong enough for the Academy to recommend a reconsideration of the 1957 Nobel prize award,....United Press.

Rome, Jan. 8. An Italian acientist is disputing the right of two Chinese-American scientists to the 1957 Nobel prize for physics.

years earlier.

Soviet spokesmen and selen- Speculation continued that tists themselves have kept the the real source of the rumour pot boiling by making all may have been a science fiction kinds of statements and predictypo broadcast on Sunday by

and brought him back alive.

London, Jan. 8.

tions about sending rockets, dogs | Moscow Radio. The brondeast depleted the Russin's proven scientific launching of a man-carrying achievements have made the rocket in "the not too distant

Prof. Exio Falla-Caravino claimed that. he discovered the last particle of indivisible matter six years before the

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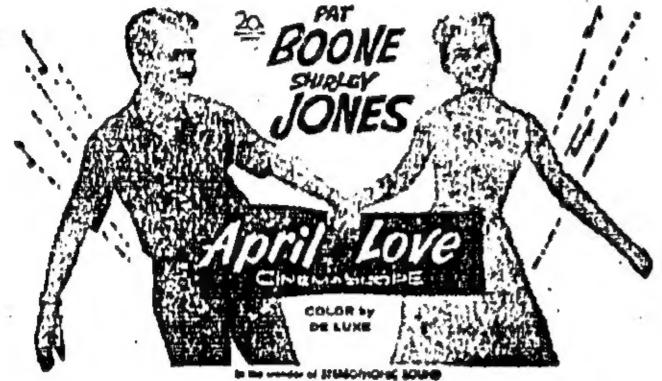
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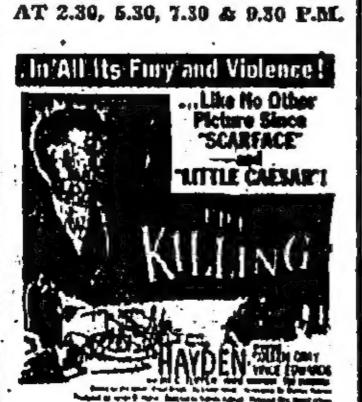
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TO-MORROW MORNING BHOW DANDOLPH SCOTT in "THE HOUNTY HUNTER" in Technicolor .

MARTINE CAROL IN CAMOLINE'S FANCY



OPENS TO-DAY

TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW At 12.30 p.m. JOHN PAYNE to : "THE VANQUUINED" in Kecksteolog

BEHIND RUSSIA? NONSENSE, NIXON

Philadelphia, Jan. 8. The United States Vice-President, Mr Richard Nixon today characterised as "unmitigated nonsense" pessimistic reports of the military and economic strength of the United States.

"We are hearing a lot of pessimistic talk today to the effect that the United States is weaker than the Soviet Union, that our Strategic Air Force is obsolete because of the successful Soviet satellite launchings and that our scientists are inferior," he said in a speech MACMILLAN

"Such statements can only be described as unmitigated nonsense."

football.''

Router.

Mr Nixon added: "No greater

disservice to the country could

be rendered during this session of the Congress than to make America's security a political

Mr Nixon said "the facts"

"The United States mill-

tarily is stronger today than

any potential aggressor. Our economy is basically sound and

produces three times as much as does the Soviet Union.

"While we are not and can-

But he warned: "If we be-

come smug, complacent and

over-confident, we could fall behind the Soviet Union."—

Eats ELEVEN

Helpings

Of Chicken For

US 99 Cents

again. Leitz said he wouldn't

The counter man was insistent

and Lietz summoned a police-

BARGAIN HUNTER

"I'm just a bargain hunter.

like chicken and I wanted

The store manager said the

"He could have sat there all

Lietz, who said he was "com-

fortably full," left a 50-cent tip

Train Crash

In Rio

Rio de Janerio, Jan. 8.

At least 50 people were in-

jured when two passenger trains

expected to find further casual-

Rio de Janeiro, tonight,

ties.-Reuter.

An emergency hospital

and went home for a "snack.

refusal to serve Lietz was a

night: But he was ordering

five servings at a time," the

my fill," said Lietz, who told

newsmen he retired 10 years

ago and now manages US\$100,-

000 worth of properties.

"misunderstanding."

manager said.

-United Press.

pay if "I can't have any more."

Lietz' appetite.

seven more orders.

Milwaukee, Jan. 8.

of the present situation were:

HMS King George V Starts Her Last Trip

Gare Loch, Scotland, not expect to be ahead in all fields, the quality of American scientists is as good as that of The 35,000-ton, 17-year-old any nation in the World." battleship, King Georga V, started on her last voyage

from here today. The former flagship, one of four battleships to be scrapped as part of Britain's defence cuts was towed to an anchorage off Greenock, prior to being taken up the Clyde to a breaking up yard

An admiralty spokesman said today that the only battleship to be retained would be the Vanguard, headquarters vessel of there serve fleet.

THREE OTHERS

The other three battleships already sent to breakers yards are the Duke of York, Howe and Anson,

May, 1941, the King George V took part in every offensive operation against Japan, and was present at the final surrender.

She fought in nearly every ocean in the world and from 1941 to 1946 was judged to have travelled the equivalent of eight times around the globe. The battleship had been laid up at Gare Loch since June, 1950.-China Mail Special.

Accra, Jan. 8. Hongkong, Ghana and Northern Rhodesia have been adnuitted to membership of the International Missionary Council which ended its 11-day conference here today.

Many conference observers and delegates will fly on to Ibadan, Western Nigeria, to attend an all-African conference of the Council, due to open on January 10.-France-Presse,

Hawick, Scotland, Jan. 8. Colonel Walter Elliot, Conservative Member of Parliament and former Minister, died suddenly at his home here tonight, aged 69.

He had been taken ill with heart attack earlier in the while out walking.-

DON'T MISS

at 9.15 p.m. to-night CHARLES HARVEY will present

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Search For A Flying Saucer

Stavangar, Jan. 8. Norwegian Air Force officers and policemen scarched a snow-covered hill near here after a woodcutter reported yesterday that a "flying saucer" had landed.

The woodcutter said he naw a very fall man with a tanned face and wearing a helmet with antennac step from the disc-like machine.

After a few minutes the spaceman got back in and the "flying saucer" took off with a whirt "like a flock of birds." The search produced

nothing and the adjutant of the Air Force base at Sola said today that while the man's account seemed clear and sober, they had been forced to dismiss it as nonsense. — China Mail

LAYS WREATH

New Delhi, Jan. 9. Mr Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, now from her, she said.
Since the incident the tree on a four-day visit to has been felled because it was India, today laid a wreath unsafe. river Jumna.

The Prime Minister, who is on a Commonwealth tour, arrived here yesterday and was understood to have conferred with Mr Nehru, his Indian counterpart, on the possibilities of East-West "disengagement" and a "summit" meeting. The two statement may also

touch on the Indonesian prob-lem and Djakarta's Anti-Dutch campaign for possession of Dutch New Guinea during further talks.

ASIAN SUPPORT

But Mr Nehru expressed willingness to belp mobilise Aslan support for Indonesia's claim, well informed sources

Mr Nehru was said to have made a slatement to this had this morning with President Sockarno but he also stressed the need for Indonesia's conducting negotiations with Can Eat" despite John to world opinion.

Lietz, 43, caused a minor 90 minutes this morning and Graziadel, who cut short a rlot yesterday when he ate 11 orders of fried chicken—all for once more before President case of the New York-born After four orders, a counter man refused to serve him

The policeman told the chef to keep serving. Leitz re-sumed eating, and polished off Was This The Reason?

Luebeck, Jan. 8. took the wrong "safe" Office.-United Press. side of a hurricano.

Eighty people lost their lives when the Pamir went down off the Azores last September.

The expert, Herr Martin Rodewald, of the Hamburg sea front, generally considered the China Mail Special. 'safo" side,

But owing to abnormal wen-REDIFFUSION MUSIC TIME collided at Penha, a suburb of their conditions, the hurricane was asymetrical and the "safe" was side in this case would have set up and reported it had re- been the right side. ceived 50 injured, some of them Captain Diebitsch who was one of the lost, could not have

Rescue parties are digging known this at the time, Herr into the wreckinge and said they Rodewald added.

Housewife's Fight To Save A Tree

London, Jan. 8. 36-year-old doctor's wife sat in an old eim trea and dared two workman to finish cutting it down, a WOS Worcestershire yesterday.

> She sat on the edge of t wide stanting cut made in the trunk, wearing an old pair of trousers and jacket, with a first-nid kit on her knee, "ready

for battle." For Mrs Margaret Jordan was determined that the tree -due to be cut down to make way for a new housing estate -should stay where it had always stood, near the bottom of

her garden.
A local building firm claimed damages from her for tresposs, and the firm's solicitor claimed damages for assault, which she

It was alleged that when the solicitor arrived she charged him with her shoulder. Mrs Jordan, in evidence, said she and neighbours felt the tree was an amenity, and wanted to keep it till a protection order could be made for it. She used no violence against the solicitor, but "nipped under his arm" when he looked away

on the spot where Gandhi was cremated near the sion till next week.—China Mail Special.

Maria Callas v. The Rome Opera Company

Rome, Jan. 8. Prima Donna Maria Meneghini-Callas and the Roma Opera Company appeared today to be making up.

Lawyers for the two sides met for the second time and announced that a "constructive solution" was in sight to end the squabble that started when effect at another meeting he Miss Callas walked out last Thursday on the gala opening night of the Rome opera season.
The lawyers did not indicate what the solution was, but they In addition to playing a big part in the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck in German battleship Bismarck in touches on the settlement.

The two men conferred for Miss Callas' lawyer Ercole were expected to meet briefly winter vacation to take over the Sockarno leaves India by air soprano, met with Opera lawyer tomorrow.-Reuter and United Antonio Angelucci and Opera manager G. Varbonne.

Miss Callas meanwhile had resigned herself to at least a four-day wait to decide whether to go ahead and sue the Rome Opera Company for breach of contract.—United Press.

Taking Ways

Duluth, Jan. 8. Authorities may have to put dog on trial to discover the source of his taking ways. Todd, a dog owned by Mrs woather expert at the in- Lloyd Stew, has come home with quiry into the loss of the four-masted barque Pamir of glasses. But nobody has the said here today the ship's slightest idea where he picks up captain unfortunately the stuff, not even the Sheriff's

Lagos, Jan. 8. Ganiyu Daramola, 25, broke weather office said Captain out of a Lagos Court room yes-Johannes Diebitsch had suc- terday and disappeared into cessfully avoided the "eye" of city streets while awaiting trial the hurricane "Carrie" and on a charge of unlawfully reached the hurricane's left escaping from police custody .--

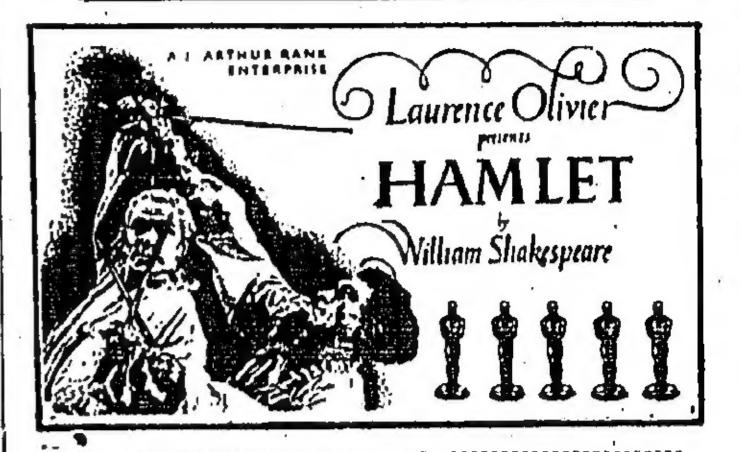
Misplaced

Columbia, Jun. 8. An unidentified mule owner picked up his wayward animal yesterday at the City Dog Pound—the same place he weeks ago, United Pros.

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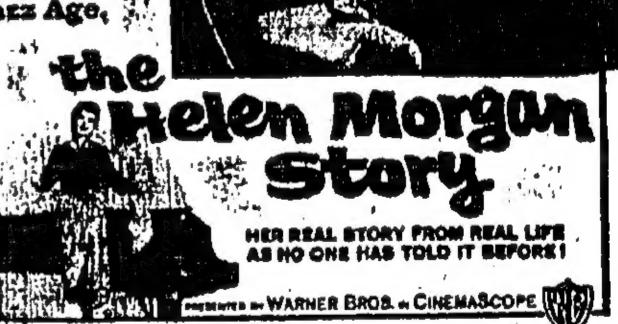
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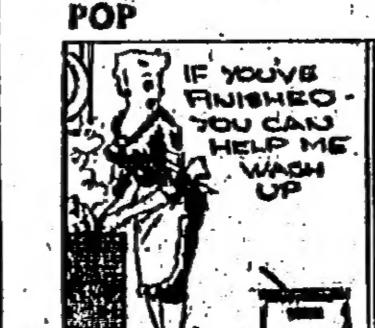
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Daily Worker Goes Out Business After 34 Years

New York, Jan. 8. The Daily Worker, official organ of the dissensionridden U.S. Communist Party, announced today that it is going out of business. The paper will suspend publication with its 34th anniversary edition next Monday.

The Worker, whose editor has been under fire by both Moseow and the Party's Amerihigh command had refused it financial aid, saying it was not in any position at the present time to wipe out the paper's \$250,000 deficit.

The Communists will continue to publish the Weekend Worker, which comes out on

APPEAL

Folding of the Daily Worker, one of the oldest radical publications in America, came nearly four months after the Communists made an urgent, lastditely appeal for financial contributions to keep it alive. In a September, 1957, editorial, the Worker said it had hit "rock bottom" and had to cut both the size of the paper and the number of editions.

It launched a campaign to increase the slumping circulation and donations from Red sympathisers. But curculation continued to fall, reaching a low point of 7,200, as compared Faid. with the 1930's peak of 40,000 to 50,000 for the Daily and 100,000 for the Weekend Worker. The Weekend paper's circulation now is about 13,000, the

Communists said, - United

'CONFIDENTIAL" EDITOR'S BODY CLAIMED

New York, Jan. B. The body of former newsdisagreement or failure to have paperman and Confidential edia common approach with the tor Howard Rushmore, who other Atlantic partners to the killed himself and his second wife in a taxi last Friday night, Bulganin letters," Hospital morgue today by his said later that they did not sub- dividual replies to Marshal Bul-

Private cremation ceremonies were held immediately at an undisclosed place.

The body of Mre Frances Rushmore had been claimed earlier by her father and was sent to North Carolina for funeral and buriol services.— United Press.

Macmillan's Non-Aggression Pact Is Considered NATO Discusses Reply To Bulganin

Britain Submits A Written Draft For Talks

Paris, Jan. 8. Permanent Council of the 15-nation Atlantic Pact today began their task of harmonising Western replies to the Bulganin "peace" letters, and sources close to Nato said they discussed the British suggestion of a non-aggression pact with Russia as part of an overall East-West settlement.

M. Paul-Henri Spaak, Nato Secretary-General, presided over the three-hour meeting, first since the momentous summit conference of Nato heads of government last month.

Britain was the only country to have a written draft before today's Council session. After a 90-minute "broad discussion" of how Western leaders should reply to the Soviet Prime Minister, the permanent delegates decided to continue their talks on Friday afternoon.

The United States, French, increasary safeguards for the Beigian and other draft replies Atlantic Alliance before the were handed in to the Nato West embarked on any talks Council Secretariat tonight, six with the Russians. hours after the meeting ad-

journed, a Noto spokesman

east yesterday because of some-

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No Question

"there is no question of basic

ernment wished to hear the

views of the other governments

Signor

Alessandrini, who was under-

stood to have spoken first at

this menting's meeting, urged

the Council to take all the

permanert

Italian

thing in the British text

said: "Nothing of the sort,"

delegation spokesman

for today's discussion."

Not Opposed

The spokesman told reporters He is reported to have said that the British draft reply was that Italy was not opposed to "by no means the only basis on East-West "summit" meeting but only after careful pre-Asked whether there was parations at the level of Foreign Ministers to ensure a successful any suggestion that the American, French and Belgian draft outcome, replies were not tabled as fore-Today's discussion ranged

over East-West relations in general apart from the surprise suggestion of the British Prime other replies, the spokesman Minister Mr Harold Macmillan for an East-West non-aggression ruct. The Nato permanent representatives were believed to have touched on the Polish proposal for an "atom-free" zone in Central Europe, disarmament, and the recent Soviet announcement that they were reducing their armed

forces by 300,000 men. Observers here tonight generally agreed that when French delegation, sources Western leaders made their infirst wife, Mrs Ruth Rushmore. mit their draft reply until to- ganin, they would "hold the new talks with the Russians on disarmament and other key problems.

British Troops

The rest of today's meeting was devoted to the problem of payments difficulties resulting from the stationing of British troops in Germany.

A Nato expert's study group reported that Britain was justifled in appealing to her Nato allies to help solve the Anglo-West German disagreement on payment of future costs estimated at £50 million from April this year to maintain British troops on the Continent, The Council referred the expert's report to the governments

Nato, Britain invoked (1) "escape clause" of the 1954 Paris. agreements under which she their equivalent, on the con- of which 34 rebels were killed tinent for the rest of the cen- and six made prisoner. tury.-Reuter.

DISASTER

industry.

to the Atlantic.

rainstorm.

FLORIDA'S

The dend included 20 deaths

in traffic or blamed on weather-

caused heart attacks in Now

England; two highway victims

and four heart attack fairlities

in New York; three deaths in

New Jersey; highway deaths in

Pennsylvania, Iowa and Wis-

consin; and 11 fire victims. In

addition an airman died when

a plane crashed in a Florida

Death-Row Author Begins Final Bid Escape Chair

Los Angeles, Jan. 8. night because the French gov- door open" to the possibility of The prosecutor who helped send Caryl Chessman to death row nearly ten years ago - Dep. Dist. Atty. J. Miller Leavy — was due to take the stand today to be questioned by the condemned man.

Fighting In Algeria

Algiers, Jan. 8. Fighting between French security forces and Algerian rebols in the Oran district of

Security forces also launched undertook to keep four divisions on operation in the southern and a tactical Air Force, or Constantine area in the course France-Presse.

Algiers during the past fow days has resulted in the death o 69 rebels and the capture of seven prisoners, military sources said here today.

taken at random from the 1,821page transcript and read about ten minutes of FOUR LINES

Leavy's second appearance

on the stand at a U.S. Supreme

transcript of Chessman's 1948

while the convict-nuthor asked

Chessman demanded that Mrs

Winifred Gurney, a veteran of

for a demonstration.

was delayed yesterday

two more pages. She read them as well after studying Perry's symbols for about 45 minutes. Four lines puzzled the veteran reporter, but she said that was A cold wave moved in behind the worst East because she didn't know exactly what she was reading. Coast snow storm in years today and threatened ruin to Florida's billion-dollar citrus

Chessman, known as the "Red Light Bandit" for his raids on lover's lane in the guise of an official car, has lived in death row. longer than any other person

counts of burglary, kidnepping spoken condemned man has avoided six execution dates by legal manocuvres financed by the sald of books he wrote if

When he won the new transprine on Tuesday, night, was mercury, was expected to drop cript hearing, Chessman claimed working its way slowly through below freezing close. Into the it would be his final fight to the Buy of Fundy late Wednes- Blate's southern area, bringing avoid the death penalty, a day. Snow still fell in northern a possible douth blow to buttle which he said he was

On trial in a field test, is this new 100-inch camera — one of the latest items of equipment in use with the U.S.

Army.-Keystone.

Peking Expels Ting Ling From The **Party**

leading woman author Ting Ling has been expelled from the Communist Party after 26 years, a usually reliable East European Communist

The source said three other Hospital US\$3.50 for first aid Communist writers, including treatment, sent the institution of the noted short-story writer and critic Fong Hauch-feng had also

All four had been deprived he received there in October of membership of the writers' union and were not now even entitled to call themselves

Ting, who is an old friend of many Chinese leaders, including Mao Tso-tung, was branded as n "Rightist" in August last year because of her "anti-Party" thoughts and activities. As far as is known, she has never con-

She was the best known person to be attacked during the "anti-Rightist campaign" which began last Spring when the Government felt that widespread criticisms of the Party were getting out of hand.

It is bolloved here that the period of punishment is about to begin.—Reuter.

Malayan Workers Want Rise

Kuola Lumpur, Jan. 8. More than 320,000 Malayans in the National Union of Plantation Workers want higher wage, from April this year. The Union will ask the Malayan Planting and Industrial Employers - Association to cancel the present wage agreement when it expires at the end of

The working committee mat

Last Of The Romanoffs?

Woman Claims To Be Anastasia, Grand Duchess Of Russia

Hamburg, Jan. 8, A woman, prematurely aged by sickness and hardship in a squalid hovel in a Black Forest refugee camp will tomorrow be the central figure in a drama to be played out in the sombre, wood-carved Hamburg Civil Court

The woman, known as Anna Anderson, will once more plead for recognition of her claim to the now legendary name Annetagia Nikolaevna Romanoff, Grand Duchess of Russia. daughter of Nicholas II, last of the Russian Czare.

For the last 24 years Anna Anderson, or the Grand Duchess Anastasia, has trailed from court house to court house, from one charitable organisation to another, trying to obtain legal recognition of her claim to royal blood. Her story has inspired two films, a play and countless magazine and nowspaper articles.

Two leading lawyers clash tomorrow, Leverkuchn for Anna Anderson and -Dr Von Berenberg-Gossler for persons brought before the court by Anna for having accused her of being an impostor.

CZARINA'

princely family of Hesse, whom the last Czarina of Russia was an issue, and Princess Barbara of Meckleberg, whose several blows on his head, but the Grand Duchess Anastasia. | ped out and alerted other Once more Anna Anderson warders. will tell the story which so many | courts 'have heard, of how, because of a soldier of a nearby Police Station storm-Polish origin, she alone escaped ed the workroom with pistols from the massacre of the Im- drawn, and broke the resistance perial liussian family on the of the mutineers, who had night of July 16, 1918.

'I'm confident, I believe in Anastasia, Grand Duchess of has pleaded for Anna Anderson darkened colls.-China Mail for 19 years, added that Special. among the "irrefutable" proofs of Anna's identity was the fact that she spoke English like a cultivated English person-"rn English as taught in an Imperial

Dr Leverkuehn considered as unacceptable a Berlin court's rejection last year of Anna's claim because her ears did not resemble those of the Princess Anastasia according to an official photograph of the Czar's daughters,

Two witnesses from Paris will be heard, the daughter of the personal doctor to Czar Nicholas II, Mme, Melnik Botkin, and Felix De Dassel, former officer in the Imperial Russian army.-France-Presse.

With Interest

Lisbon, Jan. 8, A local phophocper, notified that he owed St Joseph's treatment, sent the institution a check for US\$65,

He enclosed a note thanking the hospital for the treatment

1929,—United Press.

PRISONERS BEAT A WARDER TO DEATH

Duisburg, Germany,

Prisoners beat a warder to death and injured another in a mutiny at Moors Prison near here today, Police said.

Police said reveral prisoners weaving mais sprang at a 44year-old warder as he entered a Among the latter are the workroom, and bent him to of death with iron tools.

A second warder received grandmother, Princess Irene of some prisoners of the 15 in the Hesse, was a sister of Czarina room went to his aid. Two Alix, and therefore an nunt of non-mutineers mesnwhile slip-

Two minutes later police from taken a key from the dead Her lawyer said recently: warder,

Four men, believed to be the Russia." Dr Leverkuchn, who ringleaders, were locked in

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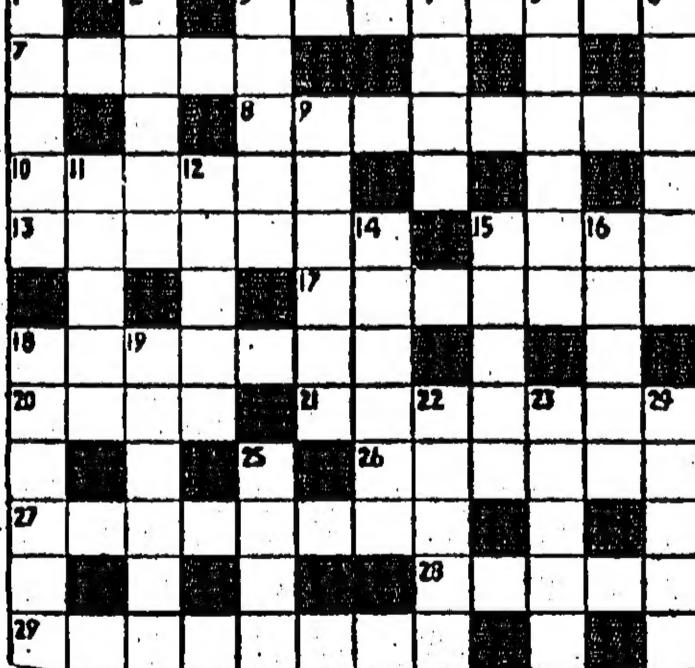
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ACROSS

3 He's with me at mess (8). 7 Cheat a cheat? (6);

8 They take no part (8). 10 You now (0). 13 Time-bomb's action (7). 15 Uncommonly underdone (4).

17 Brought into being (7). 48 Argument (7). 20 They easily get cut of hand

21 Travellers carry them (7). 26 Eagerness (6).

27 Formal compositor (8)

Reason, 21 Roost, 24 Tots.

28 Rows and rows? (5).

20 Gives answern (8).

3 One divides my cash (5).

5 Biblical mount (6), 6 Followed on (6).

9 Puts up (6). 11 Creepy (5). 12 Does not encourage (5).

15 Speaks gratingly (5). 16 Allude to someone else? (5), 18 He's in the red (6). 19 Lies unconscious? (6). 22 Runs Into (5).

24 One of five (5). 25 German, maybe (4). WEDNESDAY'S SOLUTION, Across 1 Bipeds, 5 Pants, 8 Acom 9 Repair, 10 Enter, 11 Sauce, 12 (William) Tell, 13 Easel, 16 Temple, 18 Credit, 20 Green, 22 Borg, 23, Admit, 25 Horse, 26 Tomato, 27 Orbit, 28 Stuns, 29 A-scent. Down:

1 Bursting, 2 Populace, 3 Dois, 4 Scraped, 5 Precept, 6 Anneni,

7 Thome, 14 Seronado, 15 Longboat, 16 Tenders, 17 Militia, 19.

DOWN 1 Provide meals (5), 2 Thief does it (5),

4 How to make cats satisfy

14 Regards with apprehension

23 Bacon partner (5).

Death due to snow, cold, Other parts of the northeast ice and home fires occurred were buried in up to 16 inches through a wintry area stretch- of snow. It was Connecticut's ly prepared by a court reporter ing from the Mississippi Valley worst snow in nine years. The interior i 11 Inches at Atlantic City, New Jersey, made it the worst snow storm in years.

Chicago, Jan. 8.

The East's worst cold wave of the season followed the Weathermen issued gold wave warnings of 15-below

om Maryland and Virginia

farmers.-- United Press.

temperatures in northern Maine and zero readings through the and sex offences, the softmountains as far south as west-The most ominous predic-The centre of the storm, tion, whoever, was for tourist which cought the East thy sur- and citrus-rich Florida. The

THREATENS Then, Chessman banded her INDUSTRY

ranscript.

"The prosecution claimed Mrs Gurney's "cold reading" was "remarkably close" to Fraser's transcript, which Chessman has challenged as being fraudulent-

in U.S. history.

Since his conviction on 17

Peking, Jan. 8. Court-ordered hearing on the Ching's source said here today.

30 years as a court reporter, transcribe "cold notes" taken by Ernest Perry, the original reporter in the case who died before he could prepare the been expelled. Perry's job was taken over by

Stanley Frazer, a distant rolutive of Prosecutor Leavy. Chessmon charges that Fraser's version of Perry's notes are literary workers. OLD FRIEND

In yesterday's demonstration, Mrs Gurney studied a page

fessed to her "errors."

March. tonight to discuss the demand

Retire? I have, I fear, dallied TON TONE THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE PERSON NAMED AND THE PERSON NAM

A LL my short life I have had the ambition to retire and live in the foothills not too far from Monte Carlo. I don't suppose I ever shall. I am getting too old to retire.

fore he is 35 if he wants to sid lift. It had a habit of make a success of it, and I make a success of it, and I swinging on a narrow plat-am already a little worse form over a precipice so that I than that.

Every now and then I slip away down to the South of France for a little scouting around to choose my dream villa, in Monte Carlo is an elaborate if not to pay for it. Recently affair. It must be the last I have been producing a play, restaurant in Europe in which and having finally decided that the women all wear hats and the actors get on better without the band plays, me telling them how I would The period is strictly their parts, it seemed a Edwardian and the good time to make one of these Danube is currently No. 1 on the

This is a wonderful time of the year to visit the South of France. The weather is warm and sunny enough to lunch out of doors and it gets dark early so that after tea one can go straight to the casino.

It is, of course, still possible to eat a really bad meal France, and at Auron I had one of the worst lunches ever prepared. Watching the French boys and girls wolf down unchips, I felt a great upsurge of national pride. I kept telling myself they would never have

stood for it at home. There were compensations of course . . . the mountains and the sunshine and the ski lift which takes you in half an hour to the top of a mountain where you can watch younger and better men than I break their legs and come, whizzing down the slopes strapped to toboggans with great red crosses on them.

Then, too, there is the road from Monto Carlo to Auron which is a miracle of engineering, hewn out of the rock, and surfaced and maintained superbly.

Waved on

Perhaps because understands better than a French Government that life is necessarily brief, and there's little that can be done to proflong it, there is a refreshing obsence of those depressing roadside warnings which in nearly every other country remind the motorist that he is at best a potential suicide and at worst a determined killer.

On that mountain road we were stopped by a policeman anxious to see our papers. Having nothing with me except a British newspaper, we offered it him politely and were immediately waved on just as courteously.

I couldn't help feeling that in Britain there would have been more formality. Once a British policemun decides on a car check he doesn't abandon it simply because the occupants are foreigners. Indeed, he usually becomes more suspi-COUL

But to get back to Monte Carlo, which I am not at all first place, having got by frightened on there was a man and a second

A man should retire be- sure I should have left in the come down shivering and had to have brandy with my tea, and some more after dinner.

Dinner in the Hotel de Paris

Hit Parade.

Of course the casmo is not quite itself at this time of year. Darryl Zanuck and the Greeks have migrated and around the tables sit the recidents gossiping | together and occasionally staking a modest forin on the even

enough to win 30s. In the course member that the female being sent all over the world, stores, air-mailed to London, of the evening and the talk is woollon and hit Deltain in of the evening and the talk is woollen sack hit Britain in (In 1912 they moved into their and the suit is delivered in four mostly of scrabble parties to 1957? But the male gaber- present shop.) come and the price of fresh vegetables and, of course, of the dine smock hit Basingstoke new biby on the way up on the in 1857, and men have been land who put the cloth to its

Only once while I was there did anything occur to remina me that I was not in a bridge year-old Thomas Burberry left club at Leatherhead.

wearing them ever since.

For it was in 1856 that 21-

his draper's apprenticeship and

Determind

In those days the only method

of waterproofing textiles was to

plaster dissolved layers of India

30 years before). This garment

He noticed that the local

smocks contracted when wet,

cotton was cheaper, he started

to experiment with the help of

see if he could proof material

he christened Goberdine. It

Orders poured in

Thomas Burberry was a keen Thomas Burberry was a keen sportsman and he began to

design special sports clothes in this new material. Orders poured

In 1899, one of his two sons

into his small shop, and he de-cided to move to London.

a second time in the piece.

n friendly cotton-mill owner, to

and once saturated, seemed

keep out all further rain.

determined to improve it.

farmers' voluminous

without using rubber.

for his clients.

That was when a pale young put his savings into his own man appeared suddenly at my little business in Basingstoke. side, changed £500 into chips He was a tailor with a creative and proceeded to get rid of the talent, and acute business sense, lot on one turn of the wheel, and a burning desire to reform whereupon he walked away and improve the clothes he cut apparently well satisfied. On the last day of my visit I looked at a few properties. This time even the house agent

seemed to sense that I wasn't in "You wouldn't really enjoy "In the summer it's far too rubber on a fabric (a process erowded and in the winter patented by Charles Macintosh

you'd get very bored. kept in almost as much moisture "This part of the world is a little island all on its own, as it kept out, and Burberry was Islands are always dull."

I agreed with him, being too much of a snob to explain that I happen to be living on an island right now and the only reason I didn't change islands was simply that I couldn't afford to do so.



Wen of Power medical tests?

I ask in view of what came to light yesterday about the health of statesmen holding the biggest jobs of all

ITH the medical histories of Sir Anthony Eden and President Eisenhower immediately in mind, I suggest a revolutionary 1958 resolution for all top politicians—and for the voters who elect them:— BASINGSTOKE No holding of Cabinet office in tuture without a six-monthly medical clearance by a panel of front-rank specialists.

It is surely ridiculous that when more and more firms are demanding a medical check before employment in even the meanest capacity, men who may be physical wrecks can take on the running of the nation.

It can be argued, as It has been in the case of President Eisenhower, that physical ill-Basingstoke as a birth- in two years he opened up pre- to Her Majesty's Forces, but ness has no effect on mental NEVER thought of business was so successful that Burberrys still supply uniform mises at 30-33, Haymarket. By have recently started a new evidence against this opinion. place of high fashion. But the beginning of the century, must service for the American

The eleven

INVERYONE who has had the is in urgent need of modernisa-Le toothache knows how pain tion. prevents deliberation and dis-

A painful, debilitating illness from which a senior statesman may be suffering without admitting it surely has more insidious effects.

The case of President Eisen-

Coats of Arms, rests on its post. Serious ilkness in a statesman Inside, the premises are diswho insists on remaining in creelly contemporary. There is office has always been politically hesitate to recommend it to my a cheerful go-ahead hoslery dedangerous. In the H-bomb age partment, a sportive basement, when a single ill-considered deand a testefully decorated cision can bring irreparable women's floor, which sells coundisaster it has assumed far try classic clothes in a civilised greater significance.

> There may be only two retail hower, who has suffered three stores in London and Paris, but agents distribute their exclu- major episodes in three yearssively designed tweeds and coronary thrombosis, intestinal obstruction and a slight stroke weatherproofs in every country -has worried me for months. in the world (bar the Iron Curtein countries).

This is one of the many signs

that the shop moves with the

times. So do not imagine that

the dignified focade in the Hay-

market, with its white-gloved

commissionaire and cravatted

receptionist being photographed

by Americans under the Royal

Burberrys are one of the four by the publication of a terrifylargest exporters of men's cloth- ing list of politicians who stuck ing to dollar-earning countries to power when they were far and they have had a flourishing too ill to be capable of wielding office in New York for 51 years, it. and opened a new office in

letters to HQ, extolling the virtues of gaberdine. "Major. B. Toronto last month. wore his coat all through the war, and slept in it for five months, and it is as good as ... "I have worn only one pair of gaberdine knicker Lancashire, the entire process of were medically unfit to make. Ladysmith, etc." wrote astound- proofing and finishing both cotton and woollen gaberdine duced a wonderful cloth which ed officers,

was first proofed in the yern. The tailor had a burning desire to reform men's ciothes

. . . and 100 years later his Idea is still going strong

design in Reading.

ROMANY BAIN held littings and took orders in a Jermyn Street hotel, but the

EXPERIMENT

it was. A hundred years ogcucies were being storted all Army in Germany. Measure-

from now, who will even re- over the country, and eventually ments are taken in the "Little

It was the sportsmen of Eng-

sternest tests. Big game hunters

staked their lives on it, airborne

pioneers could hardly wait to

touch down before paying

tribute to it. ("I am just back

in England after our recent ex-

pedition by balloon from the

Crystal Palace to Russia. I con-

sider my gaberdine suit an ideal

ballooning outfit, and shall not

Captain Scott and Sir Ernest

Shackleton had tents and Ant-

arctic wind clothing made of it,

and an intrepid early motorist

crossed Abyssinia "putting four

sticks in the ground, tying up

bath, and after 12 months of the

roughest wear it still retained

The Trench Coat

to design the field uniform for

the British Army in 1902,

satisfied clients kept writing

Before Burberrys were asked

the corner and using it as

its waterproof properties."

(riends.")

they just received; sent by curable cancer when he con-an old lady of 70 whose mother ducted the disastrous Norwegian ill. He supported his head with bought it for her before she went to college when she was Though thin and a trifle dirty, it was still in good con-

"The things she has been telling her friends about it all this time are much more valuable to us than having her come in for a new one every five years," they said. And I saw their point.

-(London Express Service).

Today my doubts are fortified initiative.

Dr Hugh L'Etang, a London medical officer, lists 11 recent Men of Power who may have changed the fate of nations by In their mill at Farnworth, critical decisions which they

evidence that "The Gullty Men" doubt that Presidents Woodrow of the 1930's-Ramsay Mac- Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt Donald, Stanley Baldwin, and used it when they were far too

sick men rather than sinners." mand MacDonald became "instill in office, Dr L'Ebang cloth is done under one roof.

And their tweeds and gay

Mussolini, was in a state of per-

linings are made up to their own manent fatigue. Chamberlain, who succeeded They showed me a garment Baldwin, was suffering from incampaign in 1940.

He died from it only eight months after being forced out

The post-war Foreign Secretory, Ernest Bevin, and Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor, were both invalids while they held office, Dr L'Etang claims.

Bevin had angina and suffer- even more debilitated by ed a heart attack at the Moscow

Conference in 1947. He was ill at the Colombo Conference and died of a further coronary reluctantly retiring.

that an extra half-inch on Cleopatra's nose might have changed the history of the world

To apply to the atomic era it should read: "History would undoubtedly be different if the coronary arteries of certain. statesmen had been only a fraction of an inch wider."

had consistently suffered from ill-health yet was made Chancellor in 1947, a crucial time when Britain was on the verge of bankruptcy. His strongly criticised decision to devalue the £ was taken after six weeks in a Swiss clinic.

Roosevelt...

TT used to be argued that in Britain the power of the Government machine is great for one sick man to take any decisive action on his own

Sir Anthony Eden's intervention in Sucz. which entirely circumvented the Whitehall machinery, showed this to be

There is no doubt that U.S. President has such individual power. And from He puts forward convincing L'Etang's evidence there is no at the head. Neville Chamberlain - were ill to hold any kind of com-

Before the wartime talks at creasingly incoherent" while Yalta where the Russians secured concessions disastrous

> "He had the deep grey colour of a man who had long been his hand as though it were too much to hold it up. His lips were blue. His hands shook,"

. Roosevelt's . case more astonishing because his main agent for fact-finding missions, Harry, Hopkins, was

Hopkins, whose stomach had been almost completely removed, often collapsed after thrombosis within a month of meetings. 'He seems to have been quite unfit to participate in discussions affecting the lives It would seem that the saying of millions." Dr L'Etang writes.

> Why do these politicians go on even when it must be obvious to them that they are ill? There seem to be three rea-

ONE: By temperament they are reluctant to lay down the reins of power.

TWO: They are almost all touched with enough vanity to believe the nation needs them in command.

THREE: They seem to be more susceptible than most to the "it could not happen to me" Illusion, Even doctors seem to be

reluctant to accept a diagnosis which is later seen to be sticking out a mile when great men are concerned. This was certainly the case

with King George VI. His doctors seemed unable to accept the fact that he must be suffering from lung cancer. For this reason I say that if

medical examination for Cabinet Ministers becomes routine, it should be conducted by panel of doctors with a strong

man, like the late Lord Horder,

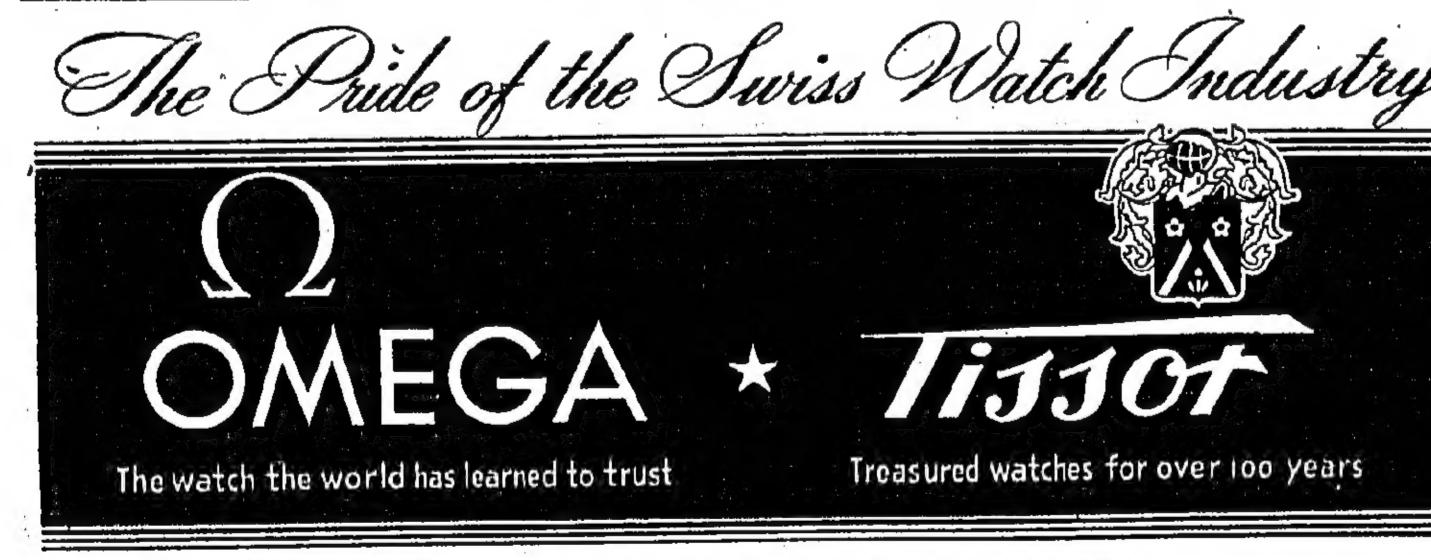
Dangerous?

NOCTORS are appointed to the Royal Household. Why not to the Cabinet?

It can be argued that this move would put too much power in the hands of a few doctors, especially when medicine la such a political matter.

I do not think this argument is valid. British doctors would assuredly give their decision in the patient's medical interests and if the patient were a Man of Power the decision would be in the nation's political in-

> Chapman Pincher



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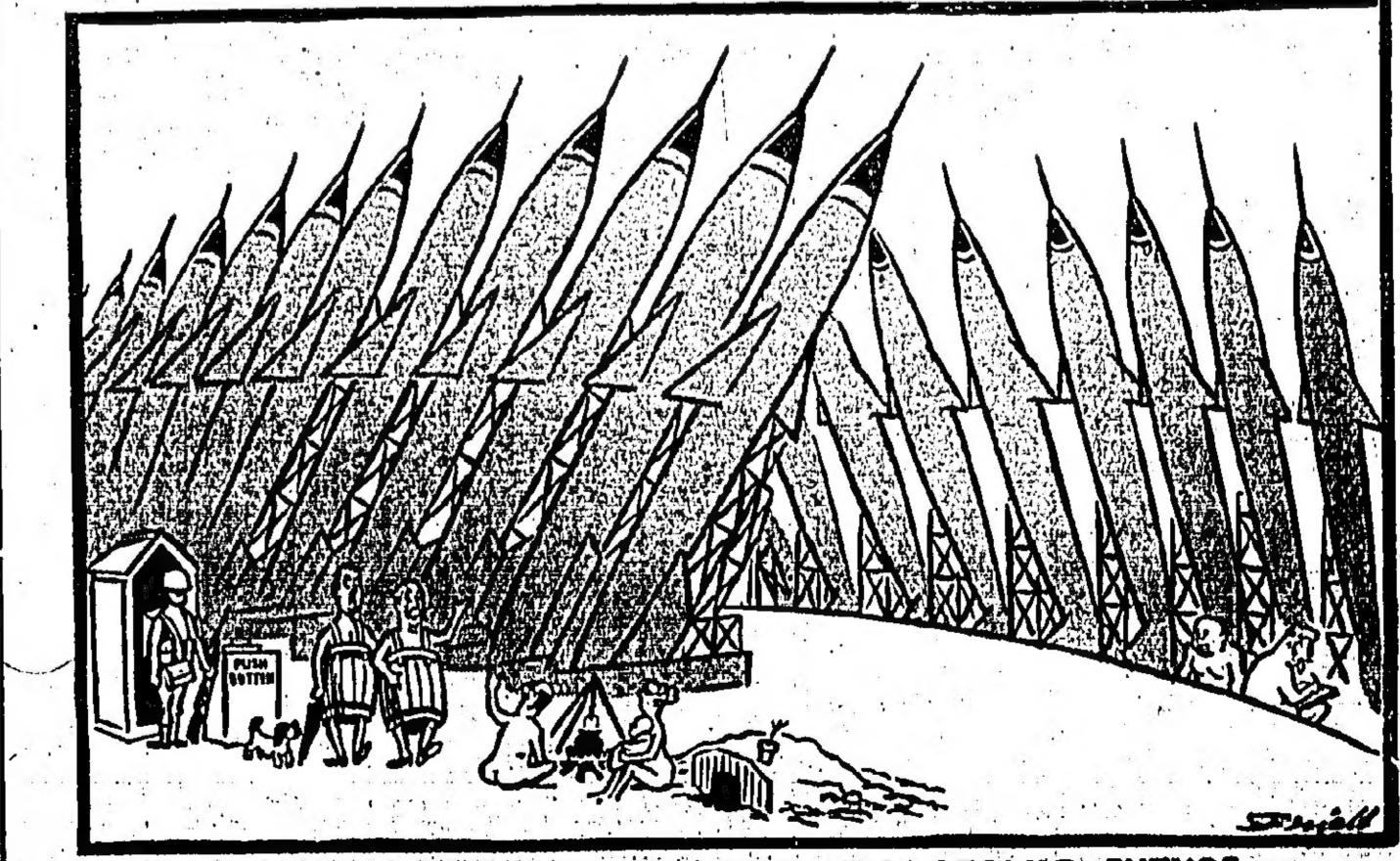
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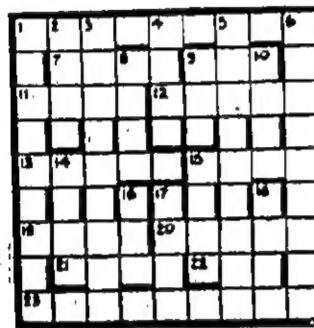
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This magic potion... By our timely guile He shall forswear his priggish-

Nor weary with his foolish "Suet's useful gift chattering Good master Beachcomber, our

moment's rest

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favourite pest. (Exemit.) To my 173,484,361 readers (adet.) I wish a happy and

blessed New Year, as also to His thither! Sprinkle on his that benighted minority-some 1,234 - (advt.) who deprive themselves of the culture disseminated day by day in this

I AM willing to bet that there

I will arrive, any moment now, at the Sloncorner Who, at this season, eraves a residence a present for Mimsie from Charlie Suet, and that itwill be either "Departmental Musings," by W. D. Dendergast, of the Ministry of Bubbleblowing, or a ticket for a lecture on Freightage and Hauling, Suet himself may look in for a moment, and though both he and Mimsie will be painfully conscious of a huge chunk of mistletoe in the hall, each will seem not to notice the pagan stratagem planned by the excellent Mrs Slopeorner.

Foulenough goes North

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"Including O. T. Farragui of Nuncaton, who only reads; the headlines of the paragraphs.

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YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

DORN today, you have a Your emotions are near the sur-D tremendous store of energy and face and you will find that an boundless confidence which helps early marriage brings great you to achieve your goal. Your happiness. Make sure that you not intend to let anything stand in your temperament. You should the way of your getting exactly wed before you become "sot in what you want. Since you have a great deal of personal charm, you difficulty in adapting your life in often are able to get what you tune with others." want merely by asking for it. You have a willingness to there your cycles of good and ill fortune. For eventual success with those who the best progress, begin an imhelp you along the road. This trait portant venture in either November alone should always assure you of by March. This would also be a close co-operation.

You have a deep confidence in the goodness of all human nature, and since you, yourself, always do reformer; Thomas Brown, poet and your best, you, expect others to do likewise. Be more astute, perhaps, Stone, author; illehard Halliburton, in selecting your associates or you explorer and author; Lemuel Shaw, may find that you have placed your jurist? Alexander K. McClure, faith in someone who has betrayed editor; John K. Paine, organist and you at some critical moment in your life. Should this ever happen, you would lose faith in humanity Forever after you then would play birthday star and read the cor-a lone hand in anything you responding paragraph. Let your

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)- your progress and always look into Take an optimistic attitude toward the future rather than into the things and you will find that every- past. thing works out as you hoped.

vertures just now. Stick to the untested experiment. Stick to the tried and true if you want to tried and true. forge shead.

Careful alertners is called for, even find a way to cut red tape which dealing with routine matters. may be restricting personal advance. Haste today will only couse waste. Take your time in making a de- Keep your own counsel when it cision and don't permit yourself to comes to some important objective. be pushed into anything against Act first-then you can talk about your better judgment.

Combine business and social in- Business looks fine, but there may terests but take care that you are be an undercurrent in personal not overdoing things. Good health affairs which is frustrating. He is important now. -ORMINI. (May 22-June 21)-Take a positive attitude and refuse BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)to permit yourself to be trustrated. Follow up on some project elecady it others ary to interfere. . under .way. Avoid soting on CANCER (June 22-July 23)— impulse on anything involving a Don't permit poor health to retard risk.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- You can achieve a personal success Best not to experiment with new provided you don't attempt an

PINCES (Veb. 20-Mar. 20)— Take the initiative on the job and (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

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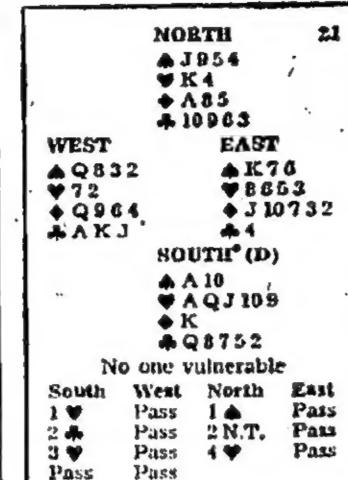
· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Key Play Is Spade

By OSWALD JACOBY

Attleboro sent me today's and, Frank, who is the leading Life master of New England, calls it a double-barreled end

One way to play the hand would be to take his king of diamonds, enter dummy with



the king of hearts, discard the ten of spades on the ace of diamonds and go after the clubs.

Opening lead-AK

This play would have worked like a ten-cent watch. With trumps breaking four-two and both missing clubs in the West hand he would have wound up with a snoppy eight tricks.

Frank was sure that the clubs would break badly. He did not believe that West would have led the king without the ace and the jack. He knew the odds were against an even spilt of the trumps and he saw a sure way to bring home his contract CAPTAIN FOULENOUGH, against any combination of

> All he did was draw trumps. eash his king of diamonds and lay down the ten of spades. It did not matter to him what happened thereafter. Either opponent could win the trick and lead anything or the man with the queen of spades could possible way to beat the hand

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TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand and have responded one diamond to your partner's opening club bid.

He has jumped to two spades.

What do you bid now? Answer Temorrow

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

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PRETERDAY'S SOLUTION - ANY SING CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY AND STREET STREET

few minutes they weren't over dry land any more. They looked down and saw they were over the occan. The waves were

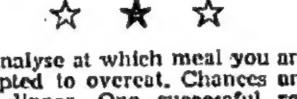
WOMANSENSE

Keep in Trim By Ida Jean Kain

HOW TO COPE WITH COLD WEATHER

T this season the nip in the air sharpens the hearts after bidding clubs on the way up. West opened the king of clubs and shifted to the deuce of spades. The king forced Frank's ace and it was to be the table hungry. Fine! overeating or exceeding alimming

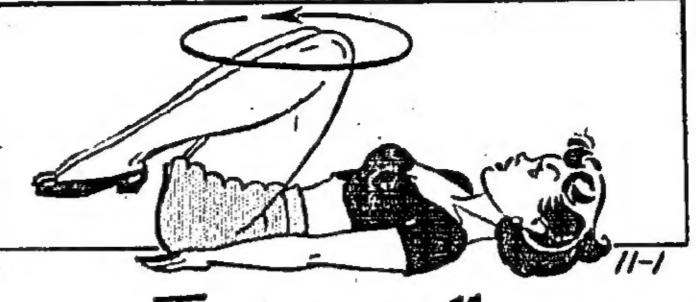
> If you are in earnest about reaching your goal of 12 to 15 pounds off, start this week properly. Do not confuse a better appetite with a bigger appetite. Also, make sure to plan satisfying meals that do not exceed your reducing colorie limits. You will never stay with faddy fare or a diet plan that leaves you vaguely discontent. In about three days you would be right back to your old food habits.



Analyse at which meal you are tempted to overeat. Chances are it's dinner. One successful reducer reports that she finds it a great help to take something hot an hour before the evening meal. At that time she has a cup of hot bouillon or hot ten and some



Steps to slimming



iones girale

but your portion must be touch. trimmed of all fat. You can have almost twice as much meat for the same calories as you could if you left the fat on. Knowing that trim the fats. A half of a half pat of butter, totals only 75 most fattening way to have the live per cent of them do. calories and adds to the satiety calories. value of the meat.

Choose one or two other vegetables, such as string beans, slewed tomatoes, asparagus or brussels sprouts, and help yourself to a liberal serving. To keep vegetables tasty without added butter or snuce, cook them quickly in a small amount of water. For many reasons, a slimming meal should include a raw salad containing dark, leafy greens. Use dressing lightly, for that is where calories lurk. You may

spread out below them for miles

and miles in every direction.

Chirple, had a few more

"Early the next morning," he

went on, "my two English

consine-Davy and Kenny-

opened their eyes and saw they

were on land again. But things

"'We're not in England, said

clong. I often fly to the airfield

"'Welcome!' I said to them.

"How lovely!" said Hanid.

Still Tired

"Not yet," said Chirpie.

sights later in the day.

looked strange.

Finally they fell asleep.

cheese. This plan does give caloric dressings on the market, valescence or after his re- own child. They are even southing comfort and cuts ahead For dessert have fruit-fresh, turn to school to help him more likely to lack patience tinned or frozen. You might like to try the tinned fruits enteh up. The main course of the that are sweetened with nondinner meal should contain nutritive like to try the tinned

> one way to assist nature to personality problems, burn food is eating three meals so as to have at least half of active part of the day. Overeat-



Let yourself gol

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Sparrow's Flying Visit -Chirpie's English Cousins Arrive by Plane-

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE SPARROW came to the window sill for his "Fortunately, no one in the morning bread crumbs. He airplane saw them sitting on was about half-way through top of a trunk at the bottom of with the meal when Knarf and the plane." Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, came to the window.

"Good morning, my dears,"

said Chirpie. "Good morning, Chirple," said Knart and Hanid. "How are things with you?"

He Has Visitors

Davy to Kenny. "Things are fine with me," said "But people are speaking Chirpie. "I've just had some English, sald Kenny to Davy. visitors from across the seas." "Just about then I came flying

"Really?" exclaimed Hanid. English Sparrow. I've got cake crumbs and raisins and bits to meet your English cousins, ceusins, uncles, nunts and a of walnut. I recognised Kenny Chirple."

grandmother and a grandfather and Davy at once. all living in England," Chirple stopped to take a America!" breath and to eat seven or eight

more bread crumbs. "Did you take Kenny and Davy "Two of my English cousins around and show them interesthave just come to visit," said ing places?" Hanid asked.

Chirple. "You mean they flew across the ocean!" said Knarf.

"Oh no," said Chirple, "I took them to my nest under the mean they flew all right but broken shingle at the edge of they didn't fly with their own the roof of the garage and I told wings. They flew inside an air- them to make themselves complane. They were telling me fortable. They're still a bit about it last night.

Outside London

"They had flown down to the some of these crumbs to them?" States of America." airfield just outside of London and were exploring the inside of one of the big bird-like things they saw standing on the field. All of a sudden, they heard a terrible roar. The next second -and before they could fly away-they found themselves hundreds of feet up in the skyhigher than the clouds-much, much higher than they had ever been before. There was nothing clse for them to do," sald Chirple, "so they just stayed on the airplane. And it's a good thing they did."

why is it a good thing they did?" asked Knarf.

Over The Ocean

""Because," said Chirple, "in a



Chirple told the Shadows about his visitors.

Knarf and Hanid prepared a whole pile of crumbs for Chirple to take back to the two English cousins, Kenny and

please bring them "I don't suppose I ever told to see what I can pick up in around for a visit this afteryou," said Chirpie, "that I'm an the way of bread crumbs and noon," Hanid said, "I'd like

> "They look just like me," said Chirple. "They talk a little dif-'You're in the United States of ferent but everything else is the

> > "I say bath and they say bAHth. I say gasoline, and they say petrol. They have a Queen and we have a President."

erd like to visit England sometime," said Knarf. .

"So would I," sald Chirple. "Maybe we could all fly on an airplane when Kenny and Davy go back. We'll have a wonderful time. I've got hundreds of tired. But I'll show them the relatives all over England because, as I told you before, am an English sparrow, even "Do you mind if I bring back though I live in the United

Rupert and the Thinking Cap-20



himself to be led into the grounds



us." When the little Chinese girl whee Rupert's new idea is, but he is has joined them Rupert tells her of too dispirited to argue, so he allows Gregory's disappointment at getting no Christmas present at all. sheen in Tigerfily herself, on the says Tigerfily. Yes, yes. That tespace, anys Rupert. She must what me expect. But, please, why here seen us and has come to meet you fetch him back here?" ALL RIGHTS BESERVED,

FORCES IF ILLNESS FROM SCHOOL

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

many letters from arrears as soon as it is because of illness, has lost to ascertain what studies he is missing. hind in his studies. There is rarely any indication that special instruction was healthy child may not be a provided for the little Parents are prone to be stuffed with cottage prefer to use one of the low patient during his con-impatient over lessons with their

dinner meal should contain nutritive like to try the tinned classwork, but he has also help of a quiet, patient teacher, hearty food. It need not be fruits that are sweetened with missed normal experiences of hired to work with him for heavy in calories. Meat heads non-nutritive sweetener. A hot the home and school playground, short periods each day, the list of high satisty foods, beverage adds the finishing And these arrears usually are. To help him make up his loss harder to make up than those of normal play with other Dinner should not exceed in book learning. They may children will be chiefly your 450 calories, Keep in mind that even result in all sorts of job. Again, his progress at

A few hospitals, while caring should make you eager to the calories during the most grant for such children, provide baked potato, caten with one- ing at the evening meal is the been estimated that not over,

Provide Instruction

Because of missing so much school time because of illness, some average or bright children never enjoy normal educational achievement.

If you have a child of school gradually change his tendency age, who misses school for long to be ill-tempered and periods, because of lilness, you encourage him to enjoy arealive should try to map out ways for fun.

As you know, the parent of a skillful teacher for him at home. with the child who is in arrears at school because of illness. Not only has he missed much This child, therefore, may need

best may be slow, He may have lost play skills and the normal give-and-take with other children. Feeling awkward, he may withdraw from his playmates and seek emusement alone. This is how his troubles begin.

His parents will have to spend a lot of time devising ways of helping him to enjoy more play success and of attracting other children of his age to their home. They must

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When washing anything blue to a bowl of water is the right in colour place a handful of preportion. salt in the water.

When washing handkerchiefs Add a tenspoon of boracle it is a good plan to soak them powder to the water when overnight in salty, soapy water, washing face flannels, it will About three tablespoons of salt keep the fabric soft.

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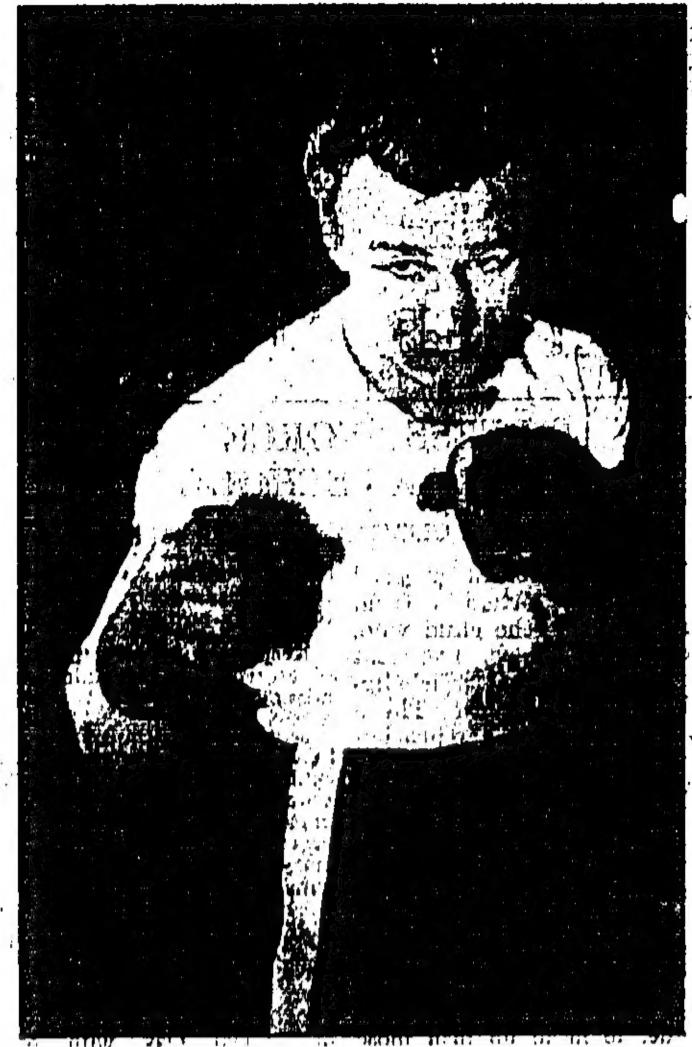
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SATURDAY DEC. 11th





Boxer Dave Charnley, of Dartford, has which could lead him to the world lightweight title. Jack Solomons has planned a Championship eliminator for him ut Harringay, London, on January 28 against an American opponent still to be chosen. A fight against World Champion Joe Brown in London could follow on June 3. The three Americans under consideration for the eliminating contest are Kenny Lane of Muskegan, Michigan, rated Number One contenter; Raolo Rosi, New York, Number Three: and Johnny Busson, New York, Number Five. -Reuter Photo.

SCORELESS DRAW YESTERDAY'S INTER-UNIT FINAL RUGBY

By "PAK LO"

After a very scrappy game yesterday afternoon, the 24th Field Regiment and the 1st Royal Tanks left the field with neither the victor, for though they played to "extra time" the result was a scoreless draw.

The match will be replayed tomorrow afternoon on the same ground, kick-off at 3 p.m.

itself, mention must be made of one of those maxims which are the toughlines car the Police easier to state than obey. ground. There were two sets Despite the light rain, visible, as, the soccer marks ground was too dry for it to were still there. In fact the become at all slippery, as the soccer lines stood out while the water just disappeared, rugger lines were in all too did the ball appear to be difmany places extremely faint, figult to handle from this cause, and caused many players to The Engineers of 24th Field verse was equally true. make silly mistakes.

Certainly the players should have carried on playing until

Colony Represented Commonwealth Winter Games

St Morltz, Jan. 8. Competitors from 14 countries, including Hongkong have esttered for the Commonwealth Winter Games here on the eve of the start of the five-sport programme.

The Games open tomoroow morning with the slalom skiing event, followed by the downrill. Other events in the programme are Tobaganning, to be performance. Also outstanding held "on Friday: Bobsleigh in the Engineers' side January, 14 and 15; Figure Morrison who made his name Skating, January 16 and 17, and in the loose. Curling, January 18 to 20.

are unofficial, are individual, and well, while Bede-Cox after a from England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, Australia, but he did not get enough of New Zealand, Canada, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Nigeria, was well marked." Pakistan, Nyasaland, Hongkong,

be the most numerous group. the honours.

and Gibraltar.

Gonzales-Hoad

Before going on to the game, the whistle had gone, but this is certainly played the right type on the field. Their forwards were their stronget link, and they tried at all times to keep i

Hard Tackling

the ball tight.

Against all expectations the but the Tanks threes, although they looked the more dangerous. never really got going, for the Engineers swept down on them with hard tackling. Kee especially excelled in this department, and he was responsible for stopping most of the Tanks attacks. Wynn was once again excellent, but it has now come to the stage where Wynn invariably turns in a very good

For the Tanks it was Leppard and Bede-Cox who were the Entries in the Games, which stars. Leppard defended very not by country. The com- pre-game switch, to centre petitors engaged so far come looked for and away the most looked far and away the most dangerous three on the field, the ball, and when he did he

Both teams kicked for too Canadians are expected to much, and it was obviously to and likely to carry off most of the game, but this they never informal games will be awarded a small gold medallion on a
key chain.—Reuter.

The major part of the blame for
keeping the game close, with
Fullard of the Tanks getting the
most of the blame since it
would have paid off had he
fed his threes more instead of

ideking for touch, Fullard was also too slow off the mark and with Koe coming through on him never got a chance to settle.

WAGNER THE WACKER GOAL CRACKER Austrian Skipper's Three

Brilliant Goals Stole The Show Yesterday

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Lucky lucky ... Hongkong to finish this game on level terms with the much changed Wacker visitors from Austria. In the end the two teams shared six goals, but it Hongkong had taken just a few of their wasted chances in the first half they could have been on the Victory Road long before the half-way mark was reached: while if the visitors could have finished their second half approach work with just a fraction of the skill with which they built it up they would have won hands down.

This was far and away the best display given by the Austrians during their series of games in the Colony. The side, in spite of occasional bouts of utterly purposeless inter-passing, played with more punch and power and more progressive directness than they did in the two earlier games.

in the veteran Ploderer and a passed him. plotting, scheming, keen honours of the evening with day, but the left flank com- hard pressed on several oc-

possible to foresee what would most undesirable. to the final whistle...and, a young player like Kwok Kamduring Hongkong's period of hung in the left-half position it superiority early in the second was quite unjustified. half, it kept them in lusty when it was all over.

A Noisy Victory

It was a great pity that the Hongkong side was not good enough to sustain its best efforts, for it was obvious that the fervent fans were only too ready to shout and cheer the local players to a noisy victory. Had they succeeded — and they nearly did - it would have been a success that was hardly deserved for, apart from brief flashes of individual. and an occasional concerted movement, the team was genchally disappointing.

Much of the blume for Hongkong's partial' fallure must be] borne by Ho Cheung-you and . Ylu Cheuk-yin who, in spite of doing many cleven things, failed the 10 press home their attack They suffered from a sort of 'mutual admiration' complex. When Ho had the ball he seemed imbued with an unquenchlable desire to find Ylu: the re-

The combination of the two of game for the force they had little inside-forwards did prokong's second, but often, far too often, it collapsed through their unwillingness to move the ball about in more liberal fashion. Although the fans roared whenever he got the ball Mok Chun-wah had another indifferent game and it looks as though Engineers not only shared the the "reign-of-terror" which the certain, ball equally with the Tanks, pint-sized winger has enjoyed in recent years is fast coming to an grand support but there was

Here he was just a very ordinary player. All the old in either of their previous magic had gone: the lightning outings. first time shot on the run with the 'wrong' foot was a thing of the past: , the willingness to sistent pre-match drizzle some meet the opposition, however 25,000 spectators turned out to blg, was also a mere memory watch the match and they did and in this game Mols fre- not have long to wait for somequently, and very obviously, thing exciting to happen. Hongshirked the tackle even when kong took up the running from he had an excellent chance of the start and had the Wacker getting the ball.

Generally speaking the Hongkong defence was a thing of varying efficiency. Lau Kincheung had a very good game and two brilliant. flying saves in the second half kept the Colony side in with a real

and speed of. Haummer on the him the honour . . . and a the Tank's advantage to open up the winger and frequently he to increase Hongkong's lead. made his tackle a shade too really tried to do. Both the liste and got a clear view of Winner of each event in the scrum halves must take the Haummer's broad back as the

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con Level Torus through on him never got a chance to settle.

Adelaide, Jan. 8.

Pancho Odinante. (United symbol. In the whole it was a clean game and the only incident of any note, was the missing of two penalties, one by each XV. I would be included the series with Lewis Road, winner of the whole it was a clean flow in the sech class. The sech class with Lewis Road, winner of the sech class.

Withhilder it is for the past two years both XV. Before the game both XV. Skilli, who is handling the were presented to Brigadler L. N. Chalencley, CHE and before the match started the course would be entire Hard of the East Laborahires insured for R (A) 100,000 during the tour. China Hall Special.

. They had a grand defender | man in the No. 11 shirt nipped | Around the half hour mark

Lau Tim had a better game pace and the visitors slowly steel attacker in skipper T. on this occasion than he did in the but steadily gained the upper Wagner who took the scoring Combined Chinese side on Sun- hand. The Colony defence was three brilliant opportunist goals bination of Lau Yee and Kwok casions before T. Wagner jump-..... but the truth of the Kam-hung was not a good one, ed high in the air to head home matter is he was the only Lau Yee is nowadays too much a corner kiek and put his team Austrian who really looked like of a gallery-playing showman on level terms. But worst was to be a reliable fullback. to follow for the home side. From a spectator's point of Pleasing the crowd is probably Less than a minute later Wegview the changing fortunes in important in its place but when per burst through a flatthe name made it good enter- it is done to the prejudice of footed and statuelike Hongkong ful effort with a wet ball. tainment and it was quite im- defensive stability then it is defence to crash the ball into

happen from minute to minute. With a fully seasoned cam- boys in the lead, The uncertainty of the flow paigner in front of him Lau of play kept the rain-soaked Yee's performance might have hit the stadium. The visitors between those two goals the crowd in their places right up been understandable, but with held their 2-1 lead until the

Kwok never quite knew what voice. There must have been he was supposed to do and it is a hourse throat or two among probably significant that all the fans on the popular side three Austrian goals were scored chance and Ho Cheung-yau by inside right Wagner ... and that Lau Kin-cheung's two flying saves were also made to slop shots that came from the on its rocky foundations | | |

visiting right flank. Mendum played a quietly sleady game in a side where he needle on the volume meter was was something of a "nigger-in- shattered as a thunderous roar the-woodpile." The soldier acclaimed another Hongkong turned in a rather uncharacteris- goal. This time the scorer was tic game and he was obviously Lau Kai-chu and his lightning trying very hard to predicate shot from 30 yards left the visithis natural style to that of the ing goalkeeper helpless. team. In spite of this he got little co-operation from the immediately afterwards. other members of the side and Strange as it may seem this even when he was in good third goal marked the Colony's shooting position ... and he zenith and although Ho Chuengwas probably far-and-away the you and Yiu Cheuk-yin both best shot in the side ... the had good tries later the edge The Austrians with several team changes gave a much im- game and Hongkong's defence proved overall display and the had many worried moments before Wagner plotted a path by Boxing Board Switzerland. else on the field. He coaxed, giving Lau Kin-cheung no

from his three goals, was head | right through it and brilliantly and shoulders above everyone mushed on the movement by and prompted his attack and, like a good skipper, he was always ready to go back and the defenders whenever they were hard pressed. got good forward support from Brousek and Haummer but, for all his classic skill and his three goals, he had to share the evening's top honours with pivot Ploderer who did some really valiant work in defence that was often lopsided and

Foreth and Windisch gave him more method in the Austrian defensive plan in this game than

- In spite of a heavy and perdefence in queer street in the

corly stages. The first great cheer came in the 16th minute when Chu Wing-wah finished off a fine movement by Lau Kai-chu and Ylu Cheuk-yin by driving the ball into the net. What a rour greeted that goall

Lau Kni-chu almost made it Lo Pak was worried from two a few minutes later but a start to finish by the strength grand save by Czerny denied Wacker left wing. The Busman little later. Chu . Wing-wah was never sure how to stop missed a wonderful opportunity

the net and put his Wacker offside infringement, the home

interval and in fact until the 15th minute of the second half when the loudest roar of the series heralded Hongkong's equalising goal. Lau Kai-chu and Yiu Cheuk-yin made the showed his appreciation by cracking the ball home. The Hongkong Stadlum shuddered

Odd Seconds

Thirty odd seconds later the

Lau Kai-chu was "booked"

from the back of the net. attacks in the closing minutes. henvyweight.

Verdict

counters. The visitors were n trifle unlucky not to win . . . | Mail Special. Hongkong after wasted chances were more than a shade fortunate to escape de-The game was intelligently

and thoughfully handled by Referee Kirkham who was firm but fair in all he did. ... and a "Tip of the Topper" to T. Wagner and Ploderer.

The Teams ALL HONGKONG: Lau Kinchung (South China); Lo Pak (KMB), Lau Yee (South (Kitchee), Ho Cheung-yau (South China), Lau Kal-chiu

China).

Haummer. Referee: F. Kirkham.

SPORT RAIT Either he plays in the London Express Service

Touring Aussies Rugby Union Leam

Abertillery, Jan. 8. Combined Abertillery and Ebby Vale Rugby Union team today beat the tourgoals) to five (one goal). The Combined team took the lead after seven minutes when Lewis landed a magnificent penalty goal from three yards behind the line. It was a wonder-

In the 25th minute, for an side had another penalty and Australians had missed three penalties, all easier kicks than the first one by Lewis.

Light rain began to fall about this time to make more difficult the conditions but there was no more scoring before or after the interval though the Australians

strove desperately to save the They were fighting hard as the minutes ticked away and seemed amazed when the referee stopped play and went off, followed by

Watches were consulted and it was estimated that play had stopped six minutes short of full time.—Reuter.

The visitors swept back into the Bout Turned Down Byrne, Tom Finney, and Tom- P. Burge, c. Englestone b. London, Jan. 8.

The stewards of the British option but to retrieve the ball Boxing Board of Centrol today confirmed the decision of the, This finished the scoring emergency committee last night although Wacker with a sub- to prohibit a proposed match stitute for an injured, player between Randolph Turpin, Bricame near to snatching a sensa- tish Light-Reavyweight Chamtional victory in two finshing pion, and Willie Pastrano, US George Middleton, Turpin's

manager, and promoters Alex A game of bright and dull Griffiths and Joe Jacobs, who patches . . . swaying fortunes . . . had hoped to stage the fight in good goals and better tempers | Leicester on February 3, put than in the first two teethy en- their case to the Board today. It was 'turned' down.-China

Basil Reay, Secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association, sald China); Mendum (Army), Lau today that he was delighted to Tim (KMB), Kwok Kam-hung hear that the Soviet Union (South China): Chu Wing-wah Intended to be represented at Wimbledon this year. He was referring to earlier (KMB), Yiu Cheuk-yin (South news from Moscow that the

China). Mok Chun-wah (South | Soviet intended to enter for the of the Singapore Association, championships. "But it must be saidi "Catching these stars as WACKER: Czerny; Schrami, emphasised that they will they pass through is the only (Pelikan), Foreth; Nikischer, submit entries just like any way we can bring big-time Ploderer, Windisch; Brousek, T. other country and it will be termis to Singapore; and we Two badminton players, arrived Wagner, A. Wagner, Kozlicek, decided whother they are up will; certainly make every here today to play in hext to the standard necessary."- effort to get the Americans to week's. East India Champion-China Mall Special.

JOHNNY HAYNES England, I read, are back with a World Cup

chance after the 4-0 win over France. But where do we go from there? think we have a great chance already. But I wonder how much brighter it would be if the team which beat France—plus half a dozen or so players on the fringe—could be kept in frequent practice together throughout the winter?

was reached against France is in danger of being lost because England's international front now closes down for nearly five

Next time the full England side goes into action is against Scotland at Hampden Park on April 19. Between times we will have no competitive games, though I understand there will be short training get-togethers with the young England players around the time of the Under-23's matches against Wales and Scotland this next year.

Unfortunately, our domestic ing Australians by six competitions make it impossible to bring the England team together at weekly or fortnightly. intervals throughout the season, particularly in the next two

Constant Training

I would like to see the England side kept in constant train- in such a fashion that if he bats ing together, playing flat-out well in the next two matchestrials under floodlights against against Transvaal and Natal-he A hush of staggering silence once again Lewis scored. In the best teams up and down the my well force his way into the country.

> Matches like England v. Wolves, Manchester United. After another missed penalty | West Bromwich, and Liverpool the Australians did score, would be most helpful in Gunther going over and Lenchan developing teamwork.

They could boost charities as well as England's World Cup hopes. But it can be only a

How many of England's team which beat France will be at peak form by the time World Cup games come up again in the turn match against Transvaal, spring? That's the hig question, starting at the Wanderess

We must wait until April 22three days after the Scotland v. England match-before we know the 40 players on the first nomination list required by the World Cup authorities,

From those 40 a final 22 must be named before the World Cup finals begin in Sweden next

Four of the side which beat C. McDonald, c. Hoffman b. France—Billy Wright, Roger Bienkinsop my Taylor-went on World Cup duty in the 1954 series in R. N. Harvey, b. Henderson

Now they are sweating on another chance to make England

World Cup holders for the first R. Simpson, c. Price-Moor Footnote: Defeat has smashed French hopes of a bold

show in Sweden. Their spokesman said at the banquet afterwards: "England won today, but there's still the World Cup to come."

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Stars To Play

Singapore, Jan. 8, The Singapore Lawn Tennis Association will try to get E Englesione, not out American stars Barry Mackay, E Ron Holmberg and Mike Green to play exhibition matches in the Colony next month.

The three are making a tour, of Asia and Europe, after they complete their present engagements in Australia,

play here."--Reuter,

Mr. Low. Kee-pow. Secretary

London.

A Century

Pretoria, Jan. 8. Les Favell, the South Australian opening batsman, put in another bid to recapture a Test place by hitting a century in two hours against Country Districts here today.

In spite of Favell's 102 against fairly weak opposition, the twoday match ended in a draw. Final scores were: Country -Districts 163 and 179 for flye. Australians 314. Favell's century was compiled

side for the third Test. The Australians scored their 314 in 224 minutes, but, they

second innings in the two hours available. Craig brought on ten bowlers, omitting only. Neil Opening bateman C. Logan took the casy pickings pro-

Country Districts out in their

yided and hit 95 before being The Australians play a re-Ground, Johannesburg, on Fri-

The Scoreboard

COUNTRY DISTRICTS

First Innings - 163 AUSTRALIANS First Innings . Favell, c. Price-Moor b. Barber, 102 I. Craig, c. Brewer b.

Blenkinsop B. Jarman, b. Henderson ... W. Grout, b. Henderson J. . . b. Henderson K. Mackay, c. Henderson b. . Burke, not out R. Benaud, c. Brower b.

Henderson Extrus

Blenkinsop COUNTRY DISTRICTS Second Inninga W. Barber, Ibw. b. Craig ... Logan, run out A. Parker, c. Simpson b. Burge R. Teale, b. Jarman Price-Moore, lbw, b.

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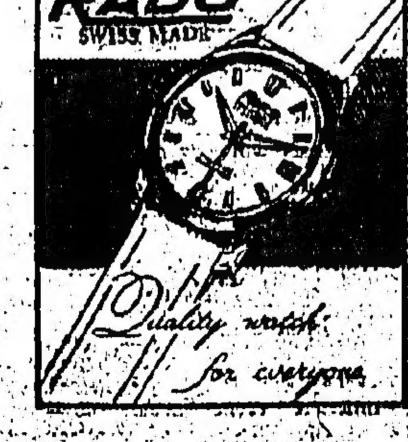
EAST INDIA BADMINTON

ships.—Reuter.









BRITISH CHALLENGE THIS YEAR? STRONG

A Shock Win By York City | Sports Diary Over Birmingham In Football Association Cup

London, Jan. 8. York City, Third Division soccer team who are struggling to avoid relegation to the new Fourth Division next year, scored a shock win over Birmingham City in the Third Round of the English FA Cup in York today.

The match had been postponed on Saturday because the York ground was unplayable,

Scorers tonight, were Jackie

The Results

THIRD ROUND

THIRD ROUND REPLAYS

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for Everton, and

Liverpool

Biriningham C.

There was no fluke about margin in a League match three York's win, Goals by Arthur | months ago. Bottom and Peter Wragg put them two up within 15 minutes, Keeley (two) and Dave and when Norman Wilkinson Hickson, added, the third in the 28th Charlie Eliming for Sunderminute, Birmingham, the 1956 land. Cup finalists, were a well land. beaten side.

Charlton Athletic. Hull City and Liverpool also reached the Fourth Round, In replays, Charlton snatched a 1-0 win over Huddersfield Town, Hull won 2-0 at Barnsley, and Liverpool recovered from being 1-2 down at half time to beat Southend 3-2.

Another Replay

There will have to be yet another replay in the lie between Cup-holders Aston Villa and Second Division Stoke City. They drew 1-1 at Stoke on Saturday and 3-3 at Villa Park, Birmingham, today, in spite of 30 minutes of extra time.

The next replay will be on Monday at Wolverhampton Wanderers ground, Molyneux

Everton, playing at home to Sunderland under floodlights this evening, won 3-1 after extra time to qualify for another home tle against Blackburn Rovers in the Fourth Round. On Saturday, they drew 2-2 in Sunder-

The teams were level 1-1 after 90 minutes this evening. Sunderland's young Irish insideforward, Ambrose Fogarty, was ordered off by the referee in the 89th minute.

It was Everton's first win on their Home ground—Goodison Park, . Liverpool-since they beat Sunderland by the same

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JEWELS--EXCEPT THOSE YOU'RE WEARING!

TOMORROW

Hinckey

HK Hockey Association, Holland

Cup match between Army "A" and

Army "B" at Bookunpoo 3 p.m. Entries close for HKAAA annual 10-mile road race and 21/2 mile walk

MCC WIN AT NAIROBI

Recovering from the shock. the MCC went on to win comfortably with 195 all out against the farmers' total of 66. Robins took five of the home side's wickets in five minutes. -France-Presse.

St. Lucia, Jan. 8. Test opening batsman Hanif Mohammad scored 100 not out for Pakistan in their drawn game with Windward Islands here yesterday. It was the first match of their West Indies tour.

With his brother, Wazir, Hanlf put on 104 in an unbroken fourth wicket partnership. He reached his century in three dropped at 93.

1954 tour of England, is to play for Crompton in the Lancashire League this year.

Pace bowler Mahmood Hussain (five for 26) and offspinner Haseeb Ahsan (five- for 20) proved too much for Windward Islands.—Reuter.

Maserati May Withdraw But Motor-Racing Will Carry On

Says DEREK JOHN

London.

1957—a year of wonderful entertainment in the field of sport -has drawn to a close. On the horizon is rich promise of great things in the year ahead. Promise, that is, of great things in every major sport but one.

The notable exception is motor-racing. Over this popular sport hangs an unhealthy air of gloom and despondency.

Sport hangs an unhealthy air of gloom and despondency.

Everywhere, among the racing fans, I hear dismal talk of a dull, uninteresting season in 1958.

Hants, who topped the Some extreme pessimists even doubt if there will be any Grand Prix motor-racing at all!

tirely new ones.

next year.

torics.

Weekes.

Millionnire engineer Tony

will drop out now, when his

machines have given Britain its

biggest-ever Grand Prix vic-

So, provided BRM and Van-

challenge against Ferrari, we

may still have an exciting

season next year. The fuel

stipulation may mean reduced speeds. But the competition

could be as keen as ever, and the battle for the World Cham-plouship considerably closer.

Fijian Team

Barefoot cricket at Lord's!

Yes, 'it could happen-if the

MCC accept a proposal that a

And it would not be so comi-

cal as it sounds. These Fijian

"fuzzy-wuzzies," who play in

bare feet and skirts, are really

useful cricketers. They have

been playing the game for 80

England on tour in 1959.

team should come to

really take up the

motor . works . at Modena, to drive BRMs. may drive as an independent

Does this decision really rob in a Maserati, as Moss did in will be 28, he will have com- Shimwell who crack the ball their interest? Does it really big offer into the Ferrari camp. spell the end of Grand Prix Fangio's decision to leave the

Of course it is a severe blow been the deciding factor behind to the sport. But it does not necessarily follow that 1958 racing will be devoid of interest. expensive for such a small firm. Nor that the sport is doomed.

Plenty Of Thrills

Provided other motor works do not follow Mascrati's lead, I believe there will be quite enough competition to provide plenty of thrills. Only Ferruit will remain to defend Italian honour in the Grand Prix fields but there should be a really strong British challenge.

Britain's strongest challenge will come from Vanwall and the BRM. The Vanwall is Britain's greatest racing car formore than 20 years, and the BRM is now over its long teething troubles.

still be there next season. will be trying to fulfil his greatest ambition: to be the first Briton to win the World Chamionship. Jean Behra, chainpion driver of France, and

All this because the Maserati | Harry Schell have left Maserati | Firmani, , who used to play Northern Italy, have announced Despite stories that he will ideas of settling in native the move and was there to get that it will not take part retire, I expect the great Juan South Africa eventually, but the ball, officially in any motor races Fangio to make a bid for his says: "I would love to play in next season, either GP or sports cixth World Championship. He England football again."

next season's programmes of all 1954, or he may be lured by a pleted three two-year contracts like a bullet ... others like Maserati team may well have a transfer thon. their withdrawal from racing. But the reason given was that in signing-on fees, and he thinks he will have saved enough to motor racing has become too

> Most probably the trouble stems from the FIA decision to change over to aviation fuel for Formula I cars and to limit the engine capacity for sports cars to 3 litres. Without doubt the manufacby their Italian teammates, "The high cost of living runs turers have not been given enough time to design and away with our salary."

> develop cars for the modified formula. And at present only Ferrari seem to have a suitable car ready for next year's sportsmen, has announced his Formula I racing. The New Formula

And here lies the crux of the last," says the man who has matter. Will other firms have been captain and secretary of the time, or even the money, to Glamorgan County Cricket Club And the big personalities will prepare new cars for next since the end of the war. season? To compete with any Stirling Moss, with the Vanwall, success under the new formula means what he says. Glamorthey must completely redesign gan CCC is advectising for "a

> Will Wooller was a schoolboy will be the only official works team in the Argentine Grand of eighteen when he played in Prix next month (a sign that | the first Welsh rugby team to the others are lagging behind in win at Twickenham, the development of their cars).

> But Raymond Mays of the first victory in the County BRM team has announced that Championship in 1948. In rughis cars will appear at Monte by, he helped Wales to beat Carlo in May. Colin Chapman New Zealand at Cardiff in 1935. of Lotus has announced that he | He won his cricket and rugby will field a team of Formula I Blue at Cambridge and eighteen cars in the major Grand Prix Weish rugby caps. He played races next season. And it is rugby for the British Army believed that there will be a against France in 1941; he new Grand Prix Aston Martin played squash racquets for

Travel Plans

Nineteen berths have been booked on the liner Iberia sailing from Tilbury on September

George Wareham, a member of the MCC who is also a trave agent, has flown to Australia to arrange hotels and internal travel arrangements-all by air. All previous England teams have travelled to Australia by sea. But this may be the last. The sea voyage's rest tonic

and team-welding objectives are now being overtaken by the frequency of tours; and complaints of wives about long

Fijings toured New Zealand in 1948 and 1954; when they delighted spectators with their tremendous slogging and obvious zest for the game. And last year they even beat a West Indian team which included Test players Ramadhin, Valentine, Goddard, Sobers, Collie Smith, Palraudeau and championship matches at night. The West Indian cricketers

stopped at Fiji on their way to New Zealand to play a demonstration match. They ex-

pected an casy game.

The MCC's final decision on the proposed tour is deferred until next year. There is one snag: the tour would clash with the visit by India.

But I sincerely hope the Fijians make the trip. They are the fastest scorers in the world—and English fans, crying out for brighter cricket, would love them. love them.

Soccer star Eddie Firmani, who was reserve to the Italian football team in their "friendly"
match with Ireland, wants to
return to English football in
four years' time when he plans
to leave Italy. His wife, Pat, is anxious to return to England. She is the daughter of George Robinson, assistant manager of the English

League team, Charlton.

with Sampdoria of Genoa. He thinks the club might give him foot it past the bewildered Apart from salary, Firmani will have netted about £15,000

start a garage and another that he played the game, business in Capetown. But all is not milk and honey for foreign players in Italy. Firmani says: "Team work is better in England and foreign players are sometimes resented

At the age of 45, Wilfred Wooller, one of Wales's greatest intention of retiring from active

"Next season will be my And there is no doubt that he

their present cars or build en- first-class cricketer as captain-So far it seems that Ferrari suitable applicant."

> He led Glamorgan to their Wales in 1948.

Yet Wooller has still not ful-Vandervell has not yet com- filled all his sporting ambitions. mitted himself. But after the would like to "win another spending about half a million cricket champlonship, get down pounds on the development of to single figures at golf-and his car I can scarcely believe he | catch a record-weight salmon." What a sportsman!

Australia ahoy! Travel plans have already been made by the MCC for next year's trip to Australia,

Everyone imagined that Davis Cup-winning Australian lawn tennis was sitting on top of the world, financially and in every in 2 Beethoven Sonatas — other way. Yet from Mel- No. 5 in F Major, Opus 24 bourne comes the news that the Victorian LTA, worrled by dwindling crowds, have decided to floodlight the famous Kooyong Centre courts, with the idea ultimately of playing Mr R. M. Vroland, the Association's President, speaks hope-

fully of the experiment, but the players are not so keen. Neale Fraser, for instance, points to the difficulty of identifying lobs dropping out of the

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STANLEY MATTHEWS BUYS

Those Spot Tricks Are Kemembered

've taken penalties in my time-my record is four goals out of six attempts -but I'm not claiming to be an expert at the job. It's not so easy as it looks, And this brings up the argument-is it a good thing to have a regular taker of penalties, or le it better to share the responsibility among

Most people would go for the regular taker-but have you ever thought of the astuteness of our League goalkeepers? They are watchful men. They memorise the slyle and tricks of the regular penalty

GENERAL PLAN

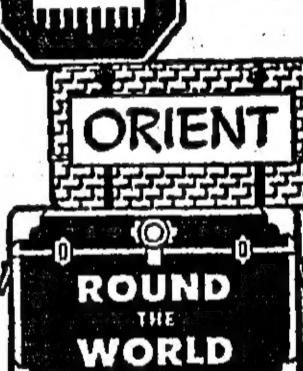
I have seen penalties saved because the goalkeeper remembered the kicker's general planoften one that beat him in inside-forward for Charlton, has a previous game. He anticipated

Best rule for penalties? You In four years' time, when he got players like Eddle Tom Finney prefer to sidegoolkeeper.

Peter Doherty greatest penalty-kicker I have ever seen. He took them in the same nonchalant manner strolling up to the ball and slapping it well out of the goalkeeper's reach.

He proved the theory that placing the ball was better than cracking it hard, although many other players, including myself, believe that the hard shot, sent accurately to the corner of the net, is the best way. -(London Express Service).

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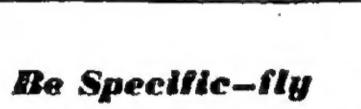
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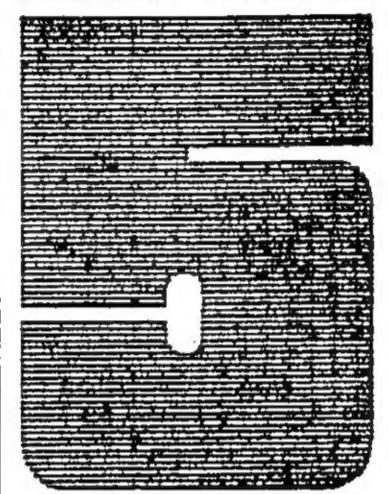
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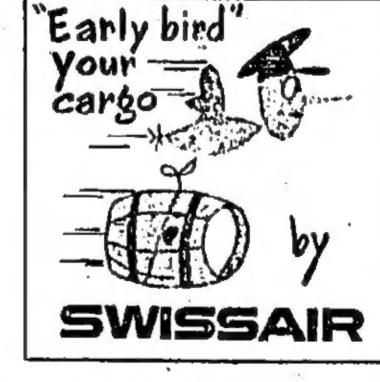








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China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, a p.m.

indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, lustralia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Malays, Burms, India, 1 p.m.

Canada, 3 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12 By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, (Parcela via Fremantio), 1 p.m.
India, I p.m.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUKSDAY, JANUARY 14

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15 By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Maceo, 1 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m. Maceo, 6 p.m.

Macso, 1 p.m. JANUARY 13 .

China, Peoplo's Republic, 7 s.m.

East.

Philippines, Noon, Indo-China, France, Noon,

Indo-china, France, 9 a.m.

U.S.A., Canada, 0 p.m.

Karnchi), 3 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

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land, 2 p.m.

Hawaii, 6 p.m.

Macao, 1 p.m. Thailand, 3 p.m.

Macao, o p.m.

Cumming, 7 a.m.

Formoss, 9 a.m.

North Borneo, Noon.

Korea, Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m. Canada, 1 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Japan, 9 a.m.

Stewart and Audie Murphy in a Western.

Punctured Romance," with Charlie Chaplin. A

Blyth and Paul Newman in the "Roaring

and Shirley Jones in a musical.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Hamlet."

Westerners.

Producer Anron Rosenberg went all out to give this produc-IN most exciting film tion all the background needed. for the wide-open-spaces by sending the company into film fans. Showing at the the Rocky Mountains Star and Metropole, it in-Colorado for exterior shots. troduces a new screen technique known as Technirama, a new wide screen process which gives more clarity and warmth

colour to the picture. this payroll robbery thriller with James Slewart and Audie Murphy heading a six-star east. This film has Murphy for the villain and Stewart for the hero, but both play in a relationship which remains a secret until the

middle of the film. Universal-International bave assembled a big name cast because the film calls for so many leading roles. Chief of the gang



to which Murphy belongs is Dan Duryea whose smile is as sweet as a bottle of poison. Another good performance is given by young Brandon deWilde, the boy who played so well in Shane. In this film he is the unwilling member of the robber

The feminine roles are taken by Diame Foster, as Charlie the waitress, who loves Murphy in vain only to find that Stewart is her man. Her performance is a good bit of characterisation,

Elaine Stewart, as the wife of a railway mogul, Jay C. Flippen, is attractive enough to be captured and held to rainbe captured and held to ransom by the bandits.

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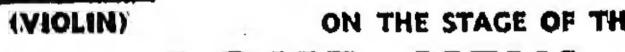


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WESTMINSTER RECORDINGS

Robbery Queen's Patronage Of Deer DEMAND FOR Hunting Criticised

han on deer hunting with hounds in Britain has reached the British

Parliament. Sir Frederick Messer, Labour Opposition member, has asked the House of Commons, by means of a private member's bill, to agree to a ban. The subject will be debated in the

coming weeks. The Government has no sponsibility for private bills and is unlikely to take sides such a controversial issue

deer hunting. The bill will have to recei strong support and be passed by both Houses of Parliament become law.

Animal Lover

Messer is promoting the bill at League, 64-year-old Miss Georthe request of the League gina Horsfall, described the Against Cruel Sports, which Queen as "certainly our worst considers deer hunting "a relic enemy." "If the Queen turned

of barbarism." campaign received a fillip a few the League's annual meeting. months ago when a deer was drowned in a river by staghounds after a five-hour hunt. There have not been many The incident, given wide pubbig Westerns for at least a few licity by the newspapers, caused weeks, and as we like them for much indignation among people

a change, I think the fans will fond of animals. welcome this one, for it has all The League decided to test a Western needs. A good cast, Parliamentary opinion and urge Colorado is the background of a good producer, a new script, the Queen to declare herself William Daniels handling the opposed to blood sports, so callcamera for the new process, and ed because they usually end in

above all colour, Recommend- a killing. The League asserts that it is lonly the Queen's patronage of

Laurence

hunting which keeps deer hunting within the law, But 'two other similar organisations, Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the National Society for Abolition of Cruel Sports, have these critical references to the Queen on the ground that she ought not to be drawn into pub- Throne, she has occasionally atlle controversy.

Before the decision to approach the Queen was taken, a An animal lover, Sir Frederick prominent member of the her back on blood sports the The League's anti-hunting rest would follow," she said at

Allegiance

allegiance to this terrible, bloody flooded River Barle, on the outbusiness is the redrock of the skirts of Dulverton, in Somemet, whole concern."

The League has also protested February. against Prince Charles and Princess Anne being taught believe that what it calls the "beastly, loathsome pastime" of fox hunting is a "decent, civilised form of entertain-

ment." The National Society for the Abolition of Cruel Sports said future friends.

"Prince Charles will not be the river. long only to that circle as King worn relie of barbarism which primeval times.

the realm of practical politics. A 74-year-old bachelor, whose slow to answer their critics. family goes back to the Norman the conquest (1066), he inherits the right to earry the Golden Spurs at Coronations. He declined it in 1953 on the grounds of expense. The last time the Queen actually rode to hounds was about six or seven years ago.

her while in the water

it is and therefore a disgrace to | Another recent incident which | The British Field Sports Lord Grey de Ruthyn, Prest- societies and others was the ing was abolished this year dent of the League, believes smearing of the faces of two many hotels would have to shut that the abolition by law of deer small children with the blood down. Thousands of people hunting and probably all other of a fox after a hunt, a custom pre attracted to the West forms of hunting has reached known as "blooding,"

Since her accession to the tended a meet to watch the red-

WALTER DAVIS

coated huntsmen move off with their hunting cry of "Tally Ho." But she has not hunted herself. The incident of the drowned Another member, 83-year-old deer, which started the latest Mrs M. Dudley Ward, declared anti-hunting furore, took place that the Queen's "unswerving in a pool beside a weir in the he added. "The animal has no in West of England, last hunted stag will be profoundly

> than 15 miles, the hind leapt as wives." into the river in an attempt to escape the pursuing dogs. But about a dozen dogs sprang on pushed her under.

The League Against Cruel recently that it was "saddened" Sports said that it was informat the Queen introducing her ed that a hostile crowd who son to fox hunting, presumably gathered on the roadside, angersportsman in the circle of his ing deer, threatened to throw some of the stog hunters into

has roused the anti-bloodsport Society says that if deer hunt-Stag hunters have not bean hunting.

Society dismissed the 'blooding' complaint as "a harmless method of initiating young followers into the hunt.

Sir Bernard Waley Cohen,

eading huntsman in Somerset

hunted stag was "probably just as happy being chased as fight- the end of the hunt, they are ing another deer for a mate." put into earts and taken back He sald that those who had to the enclosure. recently been critical of deer hunting had "doubtless been misled by the pernicious and distorted versions and propaganda of anti-hunting bodies." Story books in which animals were made to behave, speak

and think like humans tended to make people genuinely think that wild animals do react like humans, he said. "Such is not the case," forebodings of death and but

slight memory of danger. happy, ready to fight to the death and to suffer wounds in After being hunted for more his efforts to claim many hinds

Sentiment

helped to keep down the deer ling should continue. population which is a pest to Mr Aneurin Bevan (Labour) farmers. Anti-hunting critics, suggested that as the Governso that he might pass as a good ed by the agonies of the drown- he declared, play on public ment would not take action, the

ing argue that the deer destroy a private member's bill on The area is on Exmoor, a corn, fruit and root crops. A which a free (non-party) vote of England. He will belong to wild tract of moorland of about stag is said to be particularly is allowed. the whole nation of which al- 30 square miles, with deep, ro- destructive. Like the fox A private member's bill ready 58 per cent-in a recent mantic gions and the last place among fowls and the otter similar to that now to be Gallup Poll on the subject- in England which has been the among fish, it will destory more presented, was introduced in condemn fox hunting as the out- home of deer ever since than enough to appease its 1930 - and defeated. - China

Country by the deer and deer

Colonel Brian Gooch, Joint staghounds, believes that stags know us and realise we shall not hurt them," he sald, "Dama it, we are practically on Chris-

tian name terms!" The Colonel was referring to 'carted" stags. These are tame pulmals bred in an enclosure specially for hunting. They are released 15 minutes before the hounds and are not killed. At

Controversial

The Government has said it will not itself seek to change the law on so controversial a subject. Mr Jocelyn Simon, Joint Under-Secretary, at the Home Office, told the House of Commons this after both Conservative and Labour members had protested against the deerdrowning incident.

Mr Simon said that a Government - appointed which examined this subject reported in 1951 that red deer hunting was a useful and necessary way to control red deer on Exmoor. Deer could not be destroyed or controlled in a way which would cause less suffering and the committee, he He added that the sport also added, recommended that hunt-

best way to test the opinion of Other defenders of deer hunt- the House of Commons was by

REMARQUE'S WORLD WAR TWO BOOK BECOMES A FILM



those who were Sarawak, 3 p.m. Pakistan (P. India, Parcels via when "All Quiet On The his help. Western Front" was published can appreciate the shock this book gave to the world. It was a blow straight between the eyes trlumph in the production of the for those advocates of that nauseating type of Thalland, India, Pakistan, Middle patriotism that romances
East, Africe, Great Britain, Europe. death on the battlefield.

This book followed the fortunes of some classmates straight from school to the slaughterhouse of the Western Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Holhow, of that period it settled once and for all that false vanity Thalland, Malaya, N. Borneo, In-donesia, Australia, New Zealand, of youth sacrificed to a false

Lots of people did not like it. In particular Hitler did not Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, like it, so he flung the author Erich Maria Remarque, or Kramer as he was born, out of Germany, while a couple of million young Germans were set up as sacrifice to the next

In Germany

again. His book "A Time to being made into a film. The film is being shot in Germany.

"A Time to Love and a Time to Die" promises to become a

born of upsets far from the little notice boards which asked fields of baitle which makes for news of missing relatives not those involved mere pawns on seen since such and such an

the vast chess board. But what makes this film more unusual is that Remarque himself has accepted a role. It is a featured part, that of the vital character of a German professor whom the Nazis coldly execute because he had extended a helping hand to a Jew, a age fellow-man who had need

A Triumph

Again there is a kind of Twenty years after exiling himself from Berlin because he could not reconcile himself with Nazism, Douglas Sirk returns to direct "A Time for Love and a Time to Die." Douglas Sirk began directing at the old UFA Studios, where such stars as Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings, and Conrad Veldt started their

However, the original Studios are in the Russian Zone, so a former poison gas plant at Spandau is used as a studio.

FULLER

Only those who saw Berlin Love and a Time to Die," is just after the Russian Army and the Allied Bombers had dealt with it, can know what war really means.

Is "A Time to Love and a Time to Die" promises to become a remarkable work exactly bwelve superficial patriot. With years after the conclusion of a memories of Coventry, London, and Flymouth, I was not oversay, history repeats itself: "Alloaded with sentiment, But we did have victory. And to see the Berliners in the midst of a law years after World War I, heap of rubble, hungry and today this holds a most polgmans evidence of the greatest dolly of mankind.

But "All Quiet on the Western Front" dealt mainly

I was never a flag-waving superficial patriot. With memories of Coventry, London, and Flymouth, I was not overloaded with sentiment, But we did have victory. And to see the Berliners in the midst of a from the sound track of the polymans evidence of the greatest dolly of mankind.

But "All Quiet on the Western Front" dealt mainly

Western Front" dealt mainly

with the fears of men thrust never to surrender, was not who can searcely remember the into the mad slaughter of battle; merely an orator, but a man of War. They have grown up "A Time to Love and a Time to sound practical common sense. amidst all this ruined rubbish Die" is a more mature work. It I used to watch the home- which once constituted the reflects, by interpretation, comers searching about bits of City's showplace. They have human conflicts and the ravages buildings, reading those pathetic become used to the division of the years. I am told that the

air-raid. Abject Despair

But what was worse was to see the abject despair of hope-

tional had to build entrances, Remarque, World War I soldier, prop up doorways, put in sup- then novelist, exile, and now ports' before their cameramen povelist and actor. He has

could set up for business.

their City.

West Berlin has recovered in

fine shops abundant with good

returned to warn his people.

food and drink, and a variety of entertainment are to be found.

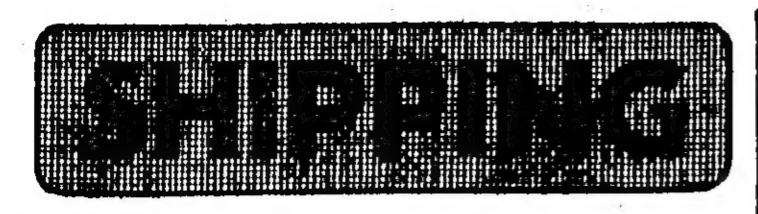
Hopeless Well Remarque has put all this in a book, and Sirk has put remember it. It ruined place, desolate of hope, Filming among the ruins that the kind, of city to which still stand after all these years Remarque sends his German was difficult. The most effective soldier on his hopeless task. backgrounds exist among the So once again we are warned. almost inaccessible ruins of the This time perhaps the world Tiergarten. Universal-Interna- will beed the warning of

rounded by young Berliners he is also a prophet.

RADIO HONGKONG

Meanwhile, the unit was sur- amid a most grim reminder that

5.30, Thursday Club introduced by 6, Waltz Time; 6.28, Birthday Mali-Robert Acheson; 6, Time Signal. bag; 6.30, Tropicana; 6.45, Story portuguese Haif Hour; 6.30, Record of Jane Armitage; 7, Time Signal Roundabout; 6.58, Wenther Report; 7, Time Signal News; 7.10, Commentary; 7.15, Seven Popular Spanish Songs (De Falls)—Nan lude For Music—The Bill McGuille Spanish Songs (De Falla)—Nan Merriman (soprano) and Gerald Moore (plano): 7.30, Reith Lectures: "Russia, the Atom and the West", Speaker: George Kennan, No., —The Military Problem; 8, A Life of Bliss; 8.30, Percy Faith Plays Music from the Broadway Production "Li 'L Abner"; 5.30, Weather Report; 0, Time Signal. News and Home News from Britain; 10.30, String Song—Max Jaila and 0.15, "Redsauntiet", Part 4—"Poor his Orchestra: 11, Date With News and Home News from Britain; 9.15, "Redgauntlet", Part 4—"Poor Peter"; 9.45, The Hi-Lo's (vocal) with Frank Comstock's Orchestra; 10.15, United Nations: "Crossroads", narrated by Frederick March; 10.30, Juke Box; 10.56, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Soft Lights and Sweet Music; 11.30, Close Down.



PUTTING SHIPS INTO STORAGE

London.

Uneconomic ships, particularly the war-built Liberty tramps and 16,000-ton T-2 tankers, are being fleets. The transatlantic coal rate has to be about 42 shillings before only two years more of economic life in but the cover is much wider. the major trades.

But it is in tankers that the biggest deeline in rates has occurred, and tankers of up .16,000 tons (T-2) size still represent nearly 20 per cent of the world fleet,

London brokers estimate that over 130 tankers totalling about 2,000,000 tons deadweight are now laid-up or idle, an increase of over 200,000 tons in the past month.

Owners of tramp ships facing uneconomic charter rates have no choice but to lay-up or sell, for the smaller-size tankers there are one or two alternatives, in 1955, when the tanker market was depressed, a number of tankers were converted for carrying ore.

ing the same effect, though as the second World War, when yet there is only a trickle of Soviet Union demanded a great such conversions. Similarly, in part of the war reparations in 1955, tankers unable to find metal products. It is estimated oil engoes were fixed for carry- that about 20,000 workers pre-

This is also happening now industry, the last two Weeks a number of T-2s, as well as fixed for grain on time-charter, shippards but modern vessels But "grain tunkers" are con- need a great variation of elecsidered very speculative unless trical and other instruments, and fong-period employment can be thus provide work for several

Although definite figures are not available. it is estimated that about" £7,000 is required Finland-totally five-are locatto convert a T-2 for the grain ed at the coasts, in Helsinki trade; and because cargo and Turku and Rauma at the handling costs must inevitably Gulf of Bothnia. Only one be higher than for a dry-cargo haland shipyard is presently ship, owners usually have to producing motorised ferries. accept lower freight rates.

SMALL LOSS

is being arranged shows how Concern in Turku. It has more keen owners are to operate, than 3,000 workers in its paypropably at a small loss, rather | rolls. Second in size is than lay up, for a laid-up ship Rauma-Repola Concerns shiptends to deteriorate for more yard in the small coastal town than when it is of Rauma. quickly

operating. The task of laying up a ship complicated. Charges vary acto the locality, but mittal expenses invariably tankers because of their size, dues are assessed on the net kers and some new ships for the registered tonnage), tug and Finnish Navy. pilotage charges, cost of closing down the ship, and one or two smaller items such as unchorage expense.

less there is a buoy available. Conditions vary considerably. In some places, the stern anchor must have a swivel gear, so that the ship is free to swing with the tide although moored; this equipment alone can cost up

"Running" expenses of

laid-up ship consist of wages

and victualing costs (or subsistence allowance) for the skeleton crew or watchmen on board; boat trips to and from the ship; maintenance and lighting, and agency fees. For a medium-sized ship the "running" costs need not be too expensive, perhaps up to about £500 a month. MAIN EXPENSE

. The main expense is in "reviving" the ship, though

to £200.

longer the "lay-up" the more expensive this revival will be. Again, expenses vary according to company policy and the area of lay-up. But, as a rough guide, for Finnish firms are the would cost about £5,000. This includes £1,000 for dry-

paint), and £3,000 for sundry of their slightly higher prices. expenses concorned with putting the plant back, into service and getting the ship ready for sen. These figures are based on a major oll company's estimate for a ship laid-up at Falmouth, gone down all over the world. southern England. For a bigger tanker the cost

be higher, again dewould be higher, again the Finnish shipbuilders look at pending upon where the ship the coming year as a good one is laid-up. Much depends upon the nvailability of dry docks and to what extent the ship is great icobreakers draw more westinghouse friestric west va. Rulp & Paper closed down. Break-out costs notice even in the Western parts Western Parts Western We

Additionally, of course, there is provision for depreciation and insurance. Freight rate depressions and inid-up tonnage affect the marine insurance At present owners have thought it ad-visable to reduce the insured value of their ships, while insurers have also been requested to amend fleet policies as some of the ships have been laid-up. Usually the shipowner can

obtain a certain premium rebate' for each period of 30 Liberty ship can break even, and this is about 10-12 shillings above present figures; consequent- by concelling the navigating ly, the Liberty is being policy and taking out a new policy against full port risks. This entails higher premiums,

INDUSTRY

Helsinki. Finland's expanding shipbuilding industry had good year in 1957. total of 120 vessels of all types were delivered to customers home

abroad. The Finnish shipbuilders emphasise as the most positive coint of the recent development that deliveries to native shipowners and Western customers

have increased considerably, The shipbuilding industry in The present situation is hav- Finland got its upswing after sently directly or indirectly get their living from this branch of

Only about 50 per cent of smaller tankers, were them actually work at the other branches of Finland's metal

All the biggest shipyards in

BIGGEST

The biggest shipyard in Fin-The fact that such business lend is the Crichton-Vulcan

> 1957 Finnish shipyards dellyered totally about 120 vessels including a "Voima"class icebreaker to Sweden. dwt cargo-vessels, 5,000 dwt ficating dock, several 2,200 dwt cargo-vessels for native shipowners, 4,200 tan-

The shipbuilding industry is presently working on some 260 vessels scheduled to be delivered This last item illustrates the during the next two years. number of small costs which Totally 227 of these are ordered face the owner of a ship that by the Soviet Union and 19 by is being laid up, if a ship does | native shipowners. Only 16 are not carry a third anchor (that built for export to Western is, a spare) for dropping astern countries. The ships built for when it is laid up, then one export include cargo-vessels, must be bought or hired un- salvage ships, river togs, bar-

> with most of the ships going to Soviet Union, causes much concern in the business circles but experts say the situation is clearing up. Finland's biggest steelmill, "Vuoksennisks O/Y" is pre-

The-unsound distribution of

the vessels built for export

sently building a new rolling plant to supply the evergrowing demand of the shipbuilding industry. SMALL-SCALE

difficulties the ship-

building industry has to face are not technical, they are caused by other reasons. The small-scale Finnish enterprisers cannot give their customers low-term credits with as low interests as the great concerns in Western Europe. The strongest point speaking

for a T-2 size tanker, revival reasonably short delivery times. All Western shipyards have usually been over-crowded with decking, £750 for scraping orders, and the customers have and painting (and cost of the contacted Finnish firms in spite The recent devaluation of the

Finnish mark with 30 per cent

has at least temporarily-eased

the situation, However, it must he noted that the prices have Despite some dark clouds, the situation is bright enough to let the Finnish shipbuilders look at

and COMMERCE SECTION

Cement & Road Building Stocks Shoot Ahead In Wall St

New York, Jan. 8. Coment stocks and road building issues shot ahead on the stock market today while profit - taking developed in the

chemical issues. Gains in the cement stocks ranged to more than 2 points. The makers of road building equipment joined these issues on Washington reports of anticipated increases in highway construction.

Utilities moved higher to feature the major sections of the market. Industrials as a whole were hur! by some declines ranging to a point in the motors, oils, and chemicals. Steels moved narrowly with prices irregular. Aircrafts ruled Many special issues moved aheadway 1 to 2 points.

Of a total 1,140 issues traded, 549 were higher, 364 lower, 236 unchanged. New York Stock Exchange

Lond volume was \$4,880,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 500,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange volume was 2,230,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages

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York Metal Futures New York, Jan. 8. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb, as follows:

Pakistan Others unchanged.—United Press. London Foreign Exchange

TEA SHORTAGE EXPECTED

Economy:

3 Points

Of Policy

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.

Deputy Under - Secretary

of State for Economic

Affairs, tonight outlined

American policies de-

signed to answer the

Soviet economic offensive

in under-developed coun-

Philadelphia Chamber of Com-

merce. Dillon listed three

First, he said, the United

"This means that we should

States should adopt n_stable

trade policy looking toward the

continue our efforts to remove

artificial restraints upon world

trade, our own and those im-

ASSURANCE

the surplus production of all

must share our technical know-

ledge with the less developed

countries". American technical

aid, he said, "must continue to

be a vital element in our efforts

to promote economic progress

in the less developed areas of

policy, Dillon said, should

developed countries to

To carry this out,

develop themselves."

loans."

momentum in their efforts

the less

leaders to sweat the required

results out of the labour of their

Dillon concluded: "The Soviet

economic challenge is serious

brushed aside, but must be met

head-on by the nations of the

free world if our way of life is to

the great mass of the world's

New York Foreign

Exchange

New York, Jan. 8.

populations."-France-Presse.

Closing rates were:

South Africa

Belglum Indla

England Official 2.81%

enslaved peoples."

The third point of American

"the provision of financial as-

the free world."

countries of the free world".

Secondly, Dillon said,

"Markets must be assured for

posed by others", Dillon said.

speech to the

trics.

Douglas Dillon, American

London, Jan. 9. The Financial Times reported today that tea sales this week had again been influenced by disturbances to the trade in Ceylon and Indo-

nesia. It said there had been keen bldding and dearer prices and reports that a number dealers were discussing the rossibility "of a radical deteri-

oration in supplies." Until now a surplus had been expected this season, "Over the past few days, however, it has been suggested that the heavy rains in Ceylon may have kept output last month down to 27 millon pounds, compared with 36 million pounds in December 1056, and there is also the ·Crious threat to Indonesian production with which to contend,

the newspaper said. The Financial Times added: "A change in the statistical position of tea may also be produced by higher Russian imports. Even allowing for all these factors, however, few

people anticipate that there will be a general shortage of tea this season.

"It is rather n shortage Assam teas in particular which is causing the most concern at the moment. The supply Assam teas has already been severely hit by the weather in N. India over the past nine 35% months or so,

ASSAM

"Lately, however, the sale of N. Indian teas in London has been speeded up to fill the gap caused by the slow arrival from Colombo.

"This may mean that, whereas last year the offerings of Indian ten were so spread out that the but last of the 1956 crop was not sold until towards the end of July, this year the N. Indian offerings may run out before mid-June. "A lot will depend upon how

quick operations in the harbour at Colombo return to normal and the labour position there is apparently still unsettled although it is reported that shipments have been getting under way more regularly just recently. authorities in Ceylon have taken measures to en-

courage the shipment of from another port and this has helped to ease the situation,"-Reuter.

SINGAPORE **STOCKS** Singapore, Jan. 9. Brokers today quoted the

following stock prices: Borneo Petroleum 52% Consolidated Tin Smelters Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. .. \$2.66 Frager & Neave 71/2 cum Oammons (Malaya) Limited \$2,30 Hongkong & Shanghai

Hanking Corp. \$450

Hongkong Tin Ltd. 6/9d

Kumpan Ltd. \$1.05

Kusla Lumpur Tin 32/0d

Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$1.08 Malayan Brawaries New Berandah Rubber Co. 241 Potaling Tin Ltd. \$2.56 10.04 11.0214 110.00 Straits Trading United Engineers Ord. 9% Wearne Bros. 13.10 9% exall,—China Mail Special,

London, Jan. 8. Closing rates werd: New York 251-1/15-261% ninquoted Coponiugen 8.00b Frankfurt unquoted 23.18b

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to upproximately \$225,000. Noon quotations and the morning's

Aransactions were: Buyers Sellers Sples Rhares HK Bank ... INSURANCES Union Lombard DOCKS, ETC. Provident. 11% 11.96 LAND, ETC. HK Hotel . 14.00 15 HK Land .. 3215 Humphreys SHIPPING Wheelock 500 to 6.45 Trust 1.275 1.325 20000 @ 1.30 UTILITIES

Macao E .. Tel. 25.60 INDUSTILLALS STORES, ETC. Dairy 161; 16.70 2000 @ 10.60 Watzon ... 11.70 12 Nanyang .. 8.50 2000 41 8.50 INVESTMENTS HK & FE

Invest .. 9.80 10 **Auto Workers** Laid Off

In US Detroit, Jan. 8. least five thousand ossential points of American hourly workers have been laid off at divisions of the General Motors Corporation in Michigan within the last few weeks according to United Auto

> Workers officials. Most of the workers have been laid off from the Buick Rex rubber futures today Division in Flint, the Pontiac Division in Pontiac and at the Fisher Body Division plants in

both cities. At Flint an official of the Buick Division union said that 1,000 hourly workers at Buick were laid off within the last two weeks. He estimated that 2,100 had been laid off since December first last.

A Bulck management spokes-

man however put the figure at

1,780 which he sald included workers who had given in their notice. He said that Bulck employment now stands at 24,500 sistance to help the underagainst 26,280 at Thanksgiving time. Of the 1,780 workers he added that one thousand had actually been laid off .- Reuter. Dillon, "we must do two things -search out every way to promote a greater flow of private

investment and, until we are successful in this endeavour. provide a reasonable amount of Market capital through governmental developed New York, Jan. 8. lands," he said, "the alternative World No. 4 sugar futures to the receipt of foreign capital

today closed unchanged is the adoption of tyranical to 3 points higher with methods that would enable their sales of 325 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of 314 conand menacing. It cannot be

remain the continuing choice of raw market, China reportedly bought two more cargoes of Brazilian raws, making a total of 11 ctagoes bought in recent weeks, plus

one cargo of refined sugar. Argentina reportedly bought 15,000 tons of Brazilian raws. Dealers understood Uruguay will be in the market for between 40,000 and 60,000 tons of Contract No. 4 (world)

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International Trade Outlook For 1958

New York, Jan. 8. Despite the current recession the outlook for international trade in 1958 is for some improvement or at worst a holding of the line in most fields, a survey by Dun's Review and Modern Industry showed today.

Participating in the survey were correspondents of Dun & Bradstreet's international division in 63 markets of the free world. These 53 markets account for 81 per cent of U.S. imports and exports.

Here are some of the fore-

More than one-third of the countries reviewed expect to import as much from the U.S. in 1958 as in 1957. Onethird think imports from the U.S. will be higher than in

 Almost half anticipate buying more heavily from countries other than the U.S. Only nine think their imports from other countries will be cut.

 Seven countries forceast 500 at 10.90 a reduction in their exports to the U.S., and almost half look for 1958 exports to hold up at

74 @ 10.00 least to 1057 levels. • Four out of five respondents believe their exports to other countries in 1958 will be at or above 1957 levels, with higher volume having a heavy

More than half report a strong of strengthening dollar

Almost half think there will be a downward readjust-

ment in iceal sales during 1958. countries report a piling up of allotments brought a midinventories but roughly two out session splurge but pressure

NEW YORK RUBBER **MARKET**

New York, Jan. 8. closed 40 to 75 points lower with sales of contracts.

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AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was dull Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, elf 2.50 sellers SINGAPORE

The market opened lower on disappointing overseas advices

and eased further on some more liquidation which was well ab-Trade buying in the world sorbed at the lower prices. There contract pointed up reports of was some demand for spot ruba broadening interest in the ber but sellers were reserved. Futures: No. 1 rubber per lb. Jan. 70%-80% No. 2 rubber per lb, Jan, Spot rubber unbaled

No. 1 pale crept

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—United Press.

NAMESAKES Answers:-- Wiles, 2 Rigging,

Plunder, 4 Sell, 5 Ships, Attack, 7 Command, 8 Reward. 0 Capture, 10 Menocuvre, 11 Pirates, 12 Broadside, 12 Megazine, 14 Hucomegre,

Now York, Jan. 8. futures moved irregularly in spasmodically active dealings today with old and new crop months pulling in

opposite directions. Abated hedge selling and a routine trade demand acted to keep current erop months slightly above the previous close through most of the session. At the close the list ruled 2

higher to 10 points lower. The market opened up 3 to 8 points. New Orleans closed off 8 points.

NEW CROP New crop months bobbed up and down over a range of \$1.40 n bale as traders showed increasing sensitivity to Washing-

ton reports concerning possible new farm legislation, Reports the administration might press for lowered sup-About one-third of the ports and increased acreage of three regard their inventory lightened afterward as it is position as "normal,"-United known now that changes could not be operative before the 1959

crop deliveries, which are not on the Board as yet. However, other traders did not rule out the thance of some emergency tegislation regarding the 1958 crop. The certificated stock re-

mained at 25,424 bales.

Volume Open interest 12,900 ******** Total 97,000 1,096,000 bales

Prices of colton futures closed today as follows: ************ ************* **********

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NEW YORK

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May	34.70	
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	LIVERPOOL	

future closings. pence per lb. were as follows: Old contract Mar./Apr. 20.40 May/June 20.70 July/Aug. Dec/Jan. Mar./Apr. May/June 27.60 July/Aug. 27.66 Oct./Nov. 27.69 Dec./Jan. 27.54

SAO PAULO

futuro closings, in cruzeiros per kilo 42.00 ************ ******* 42.30 ****** 42.50 In the United States, the

average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was not available. Total sales were 21.049 bales. -United Press.

London Metal

London, Jan. 8. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as Tin spot Semonth 938 Copper spot 17544 Load let half Jan. 73 Fine let how Jen.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange markets this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)
Sterling notes (per £1)
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Starn tical (per 100) ENGINDERING EQUIPATENTS COLEDIDA

H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

By Galbraith

ICBM Project

GENERAL'S PLEAS REJECTED

Washington, Jan. 8. Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, told Senate investigators today the Administration has rejected his pleas for an all-out speed-up in intercontinental ballistic missiles projects

Department had ordered some speed-up for the Atlas ICBM project, but not to the extent that he thought possible, Ho said there has been no acceleration at all in the Titan

He told the Senate Prepared-Sub-Committee investigating the US missile programme that in seeking adequate funds he had made "every plea before every proper authority.'

His views were relayed to reporters by Sub-Committee Chalrman Lyndon B. Johnson (Democrat - Texas) after a lengthy closed door hearing.-United Press.

DANES OBJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

probably the pay of a cabin The spokesman added that only few of the ships of the Maersk Line engaged Chinese hands and they were paid according to the scale prevailing in Hongkong among other

shipping lines. HIGHER

He added, however, that those Chinese members signed on to work on a Maersk ship would probably get a slightly higher pay than those serving on the coasial run because they were required to be away from

home larger. The same official said it was not true that Chinese scamen "are often not able to distinguish between starboard and port." He said the Chinese erew tial critics was voiced today by sall with any of the Maersk ships were experienced hands

with many years of sailing. card indicating that they were more adequate and realistic" non-experienced sailors, were explanation of the resignations. not engaged to sail on Maersk ships, he added.

APPEAL

A United Press report from Seamen's Union considered today an appeal to the Government to ships in Far Eastern scrvice Enoch Powell, the other Minissigning on unqualified Chinese augment their low wages with as their member. lucrative snuggling activities.

able to distinguish between erament into an early general starboard and port" were sign- election, ed on Danish ships at wages of

monthly. Chinese seem to be working in ground that a split governsmuggling rings, dealing with ment is not fit to rule the narcotics and gold," he sald, country, "We might be forced to appeal to the Government to take up that they cannot side with Mr this matter."

TOKYO SUPPORT

ports the contemplated appeal of | national contributions. the Danish Seamen's Union to bar cheap Chinese labour from Danish ships, a Union spokesman said today.

The spokesman said he could not elte specific cases but said reports had been frequently heard of unqualified Chinese schors on some foreign vessels engaged in smuggling activities.

Union should make its complaint

Workers Federation. "The ITWF is certain to look benefits .- China Mail Specials. into the matter and take appropriote action," the spokesman

gets his kicks at 36.

Lincoln Pork . Zoo director yesterday Efternoon. Marlin Perkins . said Helnie's . In Kowloon, a Chinese woman "jungle stomp" caused so much pedestrian in Taipo Road had where US\$31,800 worth of afternoon following the theft of The Police have detained damage to his care that brick- her handbag, containing \$93 in jewels belonging to Mrs Zeller- \$140 from an American soilor man following the theft of

Split In Tory Party

MINISTER DENIES REVOLT AGAINST GOVERNMENT

By FRASER WIGHTON

London, Jan. 8. Conservatives today countered Labour Opposition claims that their party has been gravely split by the sudden resignation this week of Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his two chief treasury aides.

Mr Nigel Birch, one of the three Ministers who quit in protest against rises in Government experiditure, told a political audience in Wales the resignations were not a revolt against the Government.

He considered they would cause no split in the party or speed a general election. Mr Birch assured his Conservative hearers he had no intention of leaving the party.

Rumblings

His speech followed state- Fanya Kaplan "died" again ments by several Government Ministers yesterday asserting that the trouble had left the unity of the Conservatives un-

But in contradiction to this, there came rumblings of disautisfaction from some of the Conservative parliamemary rank-and-file, who may voice their criticism of the Government when Parliament reassombles after the Christmas holiday

on January 21. With members scattered throughout Britain and overseas during the recess, there is as yet no accurate count of the number who back Mr Thorneycroft's contention that expenditure in the financial year beginning in April must not exceed by a penny the costs in the current year.

But the opinion of the potenmembers who were signed on to Mr Geoffrey First, a conservative MP, who threatened to withdraw his support from the Those who had a clean record Government unless he got "a

Assurance

He also demanded an assurance that the Government would continue the battle against inflation waged by Mr. Thorneycroft as Chancellor, Local Conservative leaders look into the traffic of Danish in Wolverhampton, seat of Mr

ter who resigned, today exwho in several cases pressed full confidence in him The Government resignations From Anderson, Union Chair- have created a dilemma for man, said in a newscast com- the Labour Opposition, which mentary tonight that Chinese at first saw them as a golden "who are often not opportunity to force the Gov-

Labour leaders have aiready US\$30 a month, while announced their decision to Danish crewers get US\$170 call for a debate on the resignations as soon as Parlia-"Unfortunately some of these ment reassembles on the

But the problem they face is Thorneycroft against the Govermnent, because his economy demands would have meant cuts A United Press cable from in the welfares service-such as

Opposed .

It was to avoid such cuts that the Government opposed a final paring of £50 million in Government expenditure on which the Chancellor was insisting. Labour regards itself as the guardian of the welfare state. and therefore could not possibly "We believe that the Danish attack Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, and the to the International Transport rest of the Government, for their attitude in preserving its

Handbags

A Chinese snatched a handbag, containing \$00 in cash and private residence in the swank Heinie' I, said to be the oldest two pearl clasps, from a Parioli District. chimpanzee in captivity, still European woman walking in

Reported Dead Again

Moscow, Jan. 8.

Miss Kaplan, the woman who attempted to assassinate Lenin in 1918, had been reported dead repeatedly in the course of the past 10 years. New reports of her death reached here today. Miss Kaplan was last seen

alive during the war by Poles in a Siberian prison camp where she worked as a

Miss Kaplan, a member of the Soviet revolutionary party which opposed the Bolsheviks in the 1917 October revolution, fired three revolver shots at Lenin when he left a Moscow factory on August 30, 1918.

PIERCED NECK

One bullet pierced Lenin's collarbone.

mined. At: Lenin's request Miss Kaplan's life was spared and

she was sentenced to life imprisomment. Her uime is not mentioned anywhere in Russia except in history books which describe the attempted assassination.—United Press.

Two Seriously Hurt In Accidents :

A 60-year-old Chinese wa seriously injured at about 7.40 p.m. yesterday when he was knocked down by a private car in Garden Road, near its juncwith Queen's Road,

The injured man, Wong Fat, of the Fat Yee Flower Stall, Aberdeen Street, was removed to Queen Mary Hospital.

Kowloon Hospital.

Like Diplomats

Rome, Jan. 8. Rome thieves appear to have concentrated on the diplomatic COTDS

Pakistani Ambassador leaders toward current prob-Samiullah Khan Dahlevi told lems." Dr Conant said .- United police last night that his car was | Press. stolen from the garage of his

The scene of the theft was a Caine Road at about 4 o'clock short distance from the Villa Taverna, residence of US Ambessador James D. Zellerbach, arrested by the Police yesterday 18 last year -- United Press.

SIDE GLANCES



"What kind of a father are you, putting the baby on the debit side of this ledger? I don't care if he isn't paid for!"

German Aggressive Spirit Unlikely Reappear

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 8.
An aggressive military spirit is unlikely to reappear in the Federal Republic of Germany, former US High Commissioner James B. Conant said tonight.

The international outlook | and political ambitions of conneck and another shattered his servative groups in West Gormany today are in marked contrast to the viewpoint pre-But Lenin survived, even valant in right-wing groups in though his health was under- the 1920s. Dr Conant said in the second of three Godkin lectures at Harvard University, of which he once was Pre-

"Not only have Chancellor (Adolf) Hitler and his methods been repudiated, but there is little, if any, latent disloyalty to a parliamentary form government which guarantees individual freedom." Dr Conant

Pondered -

pondered on the significance of ber of Commerce and after two the events in their country between 1930 and 1933; they have asked themselves with scholar- to Dumo, was to get "character ly seriousness, how did it hap- glow," the second for mobility pen? How can we Germans pre- of facial features. vent its happening again?

"These two questions have had almost decisive influence in shaping the course of politics and economic development in free Germany.

ment among Germans today that | yesterday | which | stained their in 1918 the people had had far clothes and gave automobiles Serious injuries were also too little experience with parlia- what looked like a fresh coa Tokyo says the All Japan Sea- free school milk, cheap school sustained by a 12-year-old mentary government, the pre- of brown paint. men's Union categorically sup- and the cost to the individual of Chinese boy when he was run mises of a free democratic The Weather Bureau said the over by a private car in Nathan society were far too little un-phenomenon was a meteoroshortly after midnight derstood," Dr Canant said. The logical depression southeast of last night. The boy, whose Welmar Republic formed after Medeira, High winds laden with identity has not yet been es- the defeat of the German African desert dust clashed tablished, was admitted to empire in World War I failed with rainclouds which shed the and led to the rise of Hitler.

Source Of Danger

"Some would say that in this respect the present is not so they would add, here lies the future.

"Whether this judgment be right or wrong, it has influenced the attitude of many political

Two rickshaw pullers were

Makes Bust Of Garcia

Manila, Jan. 9. 'A blind Filipino sculptor today applied the finishing touches to a clay bust of President Carlos Garcia and said. "I hope he sees the thousand meanings which my hands had found without the benefit of my eyes.'

Rogelio Dumo, 25, the sculptor, started work on the bust at "Many, many Germans have the request of the Junior Chammeetings with Garcia. The first meeting, according

Dumo ran his hands over the President's face,—France-Presse.

Rain Stain

Madeira, Jan. 8. Inhabitants here were non-"There is widespread agree- plussed by heavy showers

liquid mud.—United Press.

Atlanta, Jan. 8. Police raided a local funeral different from the past, and perfour yesterday and arrested seven persons for using the main sources of danger for the place as a front for lottery operations.—United Press.

Washington, Jan. 8.

Movie tough guy Edward G. Robinson was dissappointed in the opening of Congress because there was no wrangling. "I guess they're in a state of suspended harmony," he said .-United Press.

day morning.

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong traders think that New Zealand's proposed reduction of her import quota for 1958 as announced over the New Year will have some effect on the Colony's trade.

commodities were worth about

\$650,000. Prefabricated buildings,

yarns, fabrics and related pro-

ducts, which later became one

of the chief items for exports,

Next Largest

Five years later the chief

Hongkong export item to New

yarns and associated goods were

about \$700,000 were exported,

The 1957 total was \$16 million

or a little more, and that same

year Hongkong bought about \$4

million worth of goods as against

HK BRANCH

ASSOCIATION

27, 1957. Mr A. Tarbuck Was

is: "Unity, Loyalty, Patriotism

and Comradeship." Among ild

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To offer advice and give

To bring the greatest possible

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membership of the Association.

Her Majesty the Queen is

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be extended to professional per-

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The Hongkong Branch was

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Cowan Hon, Treasurer.

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\$900,000 in 1952.

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out the world.

were valued at only \$312.000.

But as yet local businessmen (would be classed as a major are inclined to wait and see disaster to our export trade, nust to what degree the new | "We have met mags like this trade policy will affect Hong- before and have surmounted kong rather than indulge in them," he added, surmising.

acting as buying agent for a goods to New Zealand and in which started him on an outlorge concern in New Zealand lurn imported a little under a standing career, in France and has so far received no in- million dollars worth. The big- in many other parts of the structions concerning its future gest items that year was animal world. buying policy in view of the and vegetable oil and fat; these

"The cut will definitely affect sanitary plumbing, heating and Hongkong," an official of that lighting fixtures and fittings buying agent told the China came second, valued at a little greatest of the French School of Mail. "But it will not be felt more than four lakhs. Textile violinists, immediately."

Wide Range

One source says the term "manufactured goods" which is on the list covers a very wide range of articles, even including clothing and textile yarn and its related goods which form a valued at \$4.6 million. Textile major portion of Hongkong's exports to New Zealand. And the next largest item worth \$2.4. because of this what they re- million. Together, these two gard as a vague term, local classes of exports were worth businessmen find it difficult to nearly half of the total of \$15.2 clarification is received from oil and fats to the value of New Zealand buyers.

In 1957 the total volume of Hongkong exports to New Zealand was about a \$16 million. while lamenting the possibility of what is discribed as a "good potential market", another source says this total value was only a small fraction of Hongkong's total export trade. But, because of its potentiality, it was a pity to lose this New Zealand market,

Summarising the situation, Mr J. B. Kite, Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, sald it was a pity that Hongkong should run up against a snag like this, particularly when so many exporters had just begun to see worthwhile results for the work they had out into developing this market.

"However, we do not yet know how severe the cuts will be on the import of majority of the items which Hongkong has been shipping to New Zealand," Mr Kite said. "The overall value of exports to this market was about \$10 million in 1956 and a bit more in 1957," he continued, "This not such a large proportion of Hongkong exports that its reduction, or even abolition,

WOMAN **DRUNK: FINED**

42-year-old Russlan woman, E. T. Raskozova, of Room 416, Rodo House, 240-2. charged with drunk and formed to bring together Naval was this officers, non-commissioned offmorning fined \$25 or the cors and ratings, Royal Marine alternative one day in Marines, past and present, who

Inspector N. Reynolds said that shortly after midnight, any of the Royal Naval Re-Cheng Tung-choi, Manager of serves, the Royal Naval Divi-Silversion · Restnurant. saw the Hennessy Road, defendant enter the restaurant and order a bottle of beer and a dish of fried potatoes, to the total amount of \$3.

About half an hour later, Cheng

saw the defendant wave her

hands and try to interfere other customers. He then approached her and requested her to pay the bill and leave the restnurant. However, she refused and slapped Cheng. Police took defendant Eastern Police Station,

Theft From Car

A loudspeaker and a pair of trousers were stolen from a a private car parked in Amoy layers had to repair the door .- | cash, stolen at about 10.25 p.m. | bach were stolen on December in Arsenal Street, near Jaffe bleycle in Fleming Road yester- | Ftreet between 7 p.m. on Tues | behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham day and 7 a.m. yesterday.

Distinguished French Musicians

Considerable interest is being taken in the forthcoming visit to the Colony tho distinguished French musicians, Joan Fournier and Ginette Doyen. They are due to arrive by air tomorrow to give two concerts at the Loke Yow Hall of The University, under arrangements of impresario Harry Odell.

Mr Fournier is a virtuosa violinist, Paris born, who gain-In 1952, Hongkong shipped ed a brilliant first prize at the A big business house here about \$3.6 million worth of Conservatoire National de Paris,

When one has enjoyed the silken-textured playing of Jean Fournier, it is not surprising that French and foreign critics consider him to be one of the

FIRST PRIZE

Ginette Doyen - she is the wife of Jean Fournier - is also French-born. From early days she revealed an exceptional gift for music: at ten. she won the first prize (medal) Zealand was clothing which at the Paris Conservatoire and at 14, after notable studies and achievements, she gained a first prize for plane. French and international critics assess her as a most brilliant representative of the French school assess the situation until some million, Animal and vegetable of the piano and a musician of

first order. The Beethoven Sonates of Jean Fournier and Ginette Doyen are of a lyrical and enchanting character. This husband - and - wife team of virtuoso performers has recorded all ten of the composer's violin and pinno sonatas. One of the most famous of these, the No. 8 in A Major, Op. 47 ("Kreutzer") will be performed by these artists at the Loke Yew Hall on Saturday, at 930

SUNDAY

On Sunday, at 6 p.m., an most convenient for The Hongkong Branch of student music-lovers as well the Royal Naval Associa- as for those who wish to ention is to be inaugurated joy music before their evening at a general meeting to- meal, the first part of the programme will feature Jean morrow at 6 p.m. in the Fournier and Ginette Doyen; Hongkong Volunteer the second part will feature Jean Fournier and the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra

The Branch was formed at a in the popular Mendelssohn preliminary meeting on July Concerto in E Minor. These two concert hours, at elected chairman, Mr W. Giles different starting times, will vice-chairman, Mr. L. A. Green enable a maximum of Colony Hon Secretary and Mr A. Boyd- music lovers to enjoy the music. Many patrons are taking guest The motto of the Association parties,

SAILORS MISSED

Two members of the crew of the my Peter Maersk who missed their ship on Tuesday night were fined \$150 by Mr C. Cairns at the Marine Court' this morning.

The two sallors were J. A. H. Nielsen, 18 and E. J. Haervelae, 23. They explained that they met some members of the crew ashore that night and prison by Miss . B. K. have been attached for a period were told that the ship would Searle at Central Magis- of not less than six months for not be leaving port till mid-The Police said the my Peter

Maersk left port at 10 p.m. on January 7 and next morning the two defendants reported to the chipping company. They were taken to the Police Station.

discharged disabled during hostilities with less than six Robbers AA AAA TT \$2,000

Three Chinese, one of them armed with a knife, gained the disposal of the Association in Reclamation Street, 2nd floor, at about 7 p.m. yesterday. . The amah, who was the only person in the house at the time was bound by the robbers, who Any person over 21 years of took \$2,000 in cash and age who may desire to express lewellery valued at about \$150 their sympathy with the objects before leaving. The amoh was slightly injured during the robbery.

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